

Partly cloudy to cloudy today with a chance of light showers and highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the 30s and low 40s. Mostly clear Friday with highs in the 50s.

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Thursday, February 26, 1976



Two special meetings set

First reading held on city income tax

By GEORGE MALEK
Washington C.H. City Council
Wednesday night started procedures

New plan presented

More office space studied by Council

City office space was again discussed by Washington C.H. City Council Wednesday night, and as a result, a new location is being sought to hold Council meetings. The present Council chamber is slated for renovation into routine office space.

City Manager George H. Shapter informed Council that the Richard R. Willis Insurance Company would like to use for its own business approximately one-half of the office space it had offered to rent to the city. The plan approved by Council at the last meeting two weeks ago called for leasing some 460 square feet of space in the Willis office adjacent to the present city offices. The newly approved plan includes renting 221 square feet from Willis and utilizing Council chambers for routine business.

Creation of additional office space has been studied for some time. Recent additions of tax administration staff and the upcoming collection of sewer bills means four to six more persons will be working in the city office area than there were a year ago.

The area utilized by Council for its meetings and meetings of the City Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals contains about 400 square feet. By using this space and obtaining the 221 square feet from Willis, the city will realize about one-third more office area than it would

have under the former proposal. The new plan also saves some \$1,700 over the next 20 months.

The new plan is not all roses, however. It will require that Council find some other place to conduct its meetings. The Washington C.H. Municipal Court appeared to be leading the field of potential meeting rooms with the Washington C.H. Fire Department running a close second. There may be additional prospects before a decision is reached.

Municipal Court (located above the Washington C.H. Police Department) has the disadvantage of being accessible only by a long staircase which may prevent some persons from attending meetings. It also has a limited seating capacity and no anteroom for spectators who cannot find empty seats.

Some problem has been encountered at the fire station in the past. The overall appearance of Council seated at folding tables facing spectators in wooden chairs has made maintaining order especially difficult. The concrete walls of the station do little to muffle sound which compounds the problem.

The agreement reached by Shapter and Willis provides for rental of the additional space at a cost of \$90 per month through October of 1977, resulting in a total cost of \$1,800. The former plan which offered about twice as much space called for rent of \$150 per month for the next 10 months, and \$200 per month for the 10 months following that, a total of \$3,500. All rental fees include paid utilities.

In a preliminary sketch prepared by the city manager, the sewer billing clerks and the CETA administrator would occupy the present Council chambers. The income tax clerk and tax administrator would occupy the office in the newly acquired space. This would afford residents the privacy which has been thus far notably absent during discussions of their income tax.

Although Shapter reiterated his preference for the former proposal, he said it was important to cooperate with city residents, including Willis. The city manager noted that while he stressed his willingness to fulfill his original commitment, Willis was hopeful that some alternative could be found that would leave him the office space he desired.

The Citizens Study Committee, an advisory group appointed by the city manager, had sent to Shapter and members of Council a letter voicing its objection to the rental of additional office space, especially in light of the city's current financial status.

The city manager emphasized that he was not influenced by the committee's opinion. He stated his willingness to present the new proposal stemmed solely from Willis' request, and he still favored the original plan.

No Council member mentioned the committee's letter during the discussions, and to what effect it may have had influenced their vote is not known.

for initiating its third income tax of the decade. Approval of ordinance imposing a one-half per cent income tax

effective April 1 is expected by Monday night.

Although City Council failed to immediately pass the ordinance, special meetings were scheduled Friday morning and Monday afternoon so that the ordinance could be enacted beginning April 1.

The new tax ordinance is almost identical to the measure repealed by Washington C.H. residents during the November general election except that the proposed tax is one-half per cent rather than a full one per cent. The same types of income are taxable, and penalties for non-compliance are virtually unchanged.

City Manager George H. Shapter suggested to Council that the ordinance establishing the tax be passed as an emergency measure with a suspension of the three-readings requirement. Council member Ralph Cook introduced motions seeking such passage, but Council refused to approve the action. Cook's motion that the rules be suspended so that the ordinance could be passed on one reading died for lack of a second. Although a majority favored his motion to deem the act an emergency, the vote was only 4-3, which did not represent the necessary two-thirds of Council.

Council members James Ward, John Morris and Billie Wilson opposed

emergency passage.

Shapter had stated that in order to prepare for proper administration of the tax, Council's approval of measure should come as soon as possible. He noted the time necessary to engage computer firms to handle tax lists. The city manager is also concerned that each day the city operates without an income tax, the greater its budget deficit becomes. Although Council has approved a motion authorizing the city manager to trim \$38,400 from the 1976 budget, no concrete savings have yet materialized, and the city is running more deeply into the red each day. The budget deficit is projected at \$130,000.

Cook noted that if Council presented the ordinance at three regularly scheduled meetings, approval of the tax would not occur until March 24. If not passed as an emergency, the ordinance could not become effective for 30 days, or April 24. Most council members prefer to have the tax begin April 1, the first day of the second quarter of 1976. This would reduce the city's deficit and allow businesses to begin withholding city taxes at the beginning of the quarter.

Since the request for immediate passage failed, Cook and Council chairman Joseph O'Brien requested that special meetings be arranged for Friday and Monday. If the ordinance is placed on its second reading Friday and its third reading Monday (March 1), it would become effective 30 days later, March 31.

Although holding the special meetings will accomplish essentially the same thing that would have resulted from a suspension of the three-readings rule, only Ward voted against the meetings at 10 a.m. Friday and 4:30 p.m. Monday. Four other Council members, who apparently opposed rapid passage of the tax when they refused to second Cook's motion, approved the special meetings, and Wilson abstained from the vote.

A suggestion from Council member Mrs. Bertha McCullough that Council follow the standard readings process without special meetings received no

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Coffee Break . . .

GOLF in February? . . .
Recent balmy weather has attracted several golfers to the Washington Country Club course to sharpen their talents before spring actually arrives

The deluge of early golfers is not as unusual as the fact that Wednesday he caretakers at the Country Club started mowing greens . . . Club pro Tony Capuana, who noted the course is still soft in some spots, said it is the earliest date he can remember that mowing operations on the greens were started

THE DEADLINE for reservations for this year's Fayette County Horsemens Association banquet Saturday night at the Mahan Building is today.

No tickets to the annual awards dinner will be sold at the door . . .

The banquet will start at 6 p.m. and reservations can be made by calling Maynard Joseph (335-6318) . . .

THE MIAMI TRACE track team will be selling bicentennial candles throughout Fayette County Friday night . . .

Proceeds from the candle sales will be used to purchase new track uniforms for the Panther team . . .

Council members take no action on lighting reduction

City street lights flicker, but remain in operation

City street lights may have flickered during Wednesday's Washington C.H. City Council session, but by meeting's end they had received another glowing reprieve.

One of the many topics discussed by City Manager George H. Shapter was the status of city street lighting which is scheduled for reduction eventually. A motion approved by Council Feb. 10 mandated turning off approximately one-half the city's street lights, and Shapter asked that Council consider which lights should be retained.

However, the only concrete action taken was a motion by Council member Ralph Cook that all street lights remain in operation. Although the motion died for lack of a second, Council took no action to determine which lights should be cut. As one spectator summarized, the lights are not being left on, but they are not being turned off either.

Some comments were made to the effect that if Council approves the

proposed income tax by Monday as expected, the lights could remain lit. At least one council member expressed the opinion following the meeting that half the lights should be turned off as soon as possible regardless of the outcome of the tax vote. Affirmative action concerning the street lights had evaded Council for the past several weeks, and the issue will apparently remain in limbo for some time to come.

Other portions of the \$38,400 in budget cuts authorized in a motion presented by Council member Eddie Fisher and approved by Council apparently share the same state of limbo. Cuts included \$10,000 by postponing the purchase of police cruisers until 1977, not contributing to the operation of Washington Cemetery during 1976, a reduction in the recreation program, and a reduction in uniform allocations for the police and fire departments in addition to the street light reduction.

As yet, no cruisers have been pur-

chased, no money has gone to the cemetery, and the recreation program is not scheduled to get underway for some time. Whether or not these expenditures will be reinstated when the tax is passed will be decided later. Police and fire uniform allowances have not yet been cut as scheduled. As of Thursday, uniformed officers have been informed only to delay ordering altogether or to use their own judgment when ordering.

Officers who proceed may be called upon to return clothing in excess of one-half the usual allotment or the officers who order may have to pay for part of the uniforms themselves. Most are unwilling to gamble on what Council will do and are awaiting written authorization to proceed one way or the other. Neither Police Chief Rodman James B. Pearson, R-Kam., ransacked her Indian artifacts shop here and fled with \$35,000-\$40,000 in jewelry, police report.

Chief Scott did attend the Council meeting concerning insurance coverage of officers. The city is seeking to continue coverage of police department personnel against civil suits stemming from alleged police brutality, false arrest, violations of civil rights and other actions. A flood of recent court cases and huge monetary awards has greatly increased the cost of such insurance. The current coverage terminates March 10, and the company presently insuring the department said rates for the coming year would be 150 per cent higher. The firm's quote jumped from the present \$1,007.50 to \$2,574, and these figures do not include coverage and its quote for the department was \$1,695, including all auxiliary personnel. However, the quote was good only as of Feb. 13, the day Scott inquired. Officials said a large increase is scheduled for this firm in the very near future.

Council authorized the city manager

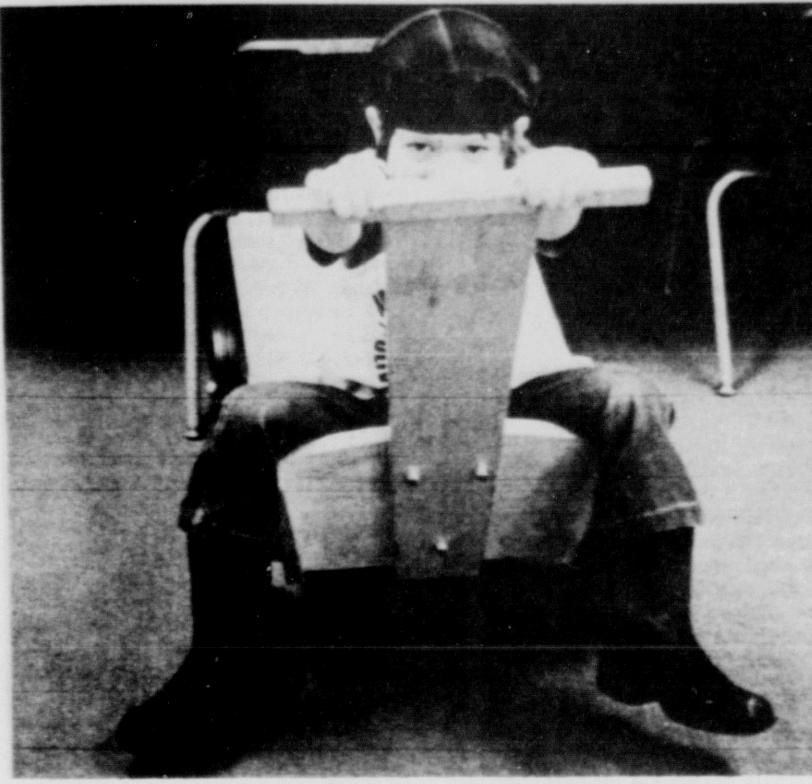
to contact the firm as soon as possible, and to accept insurance from the company if it can be obtained at a cost near the figure formerly quoted.

OTHER ITEMS discussed by the city manager included changing the date of one of the March Council meetings and utility billing procedures. Topics presented during the call to Council were annexation, storm drainage and traffic lights while taxpayers commented on possible left turn lanes in the downtown area the sale of poppies to fund veterans programs.

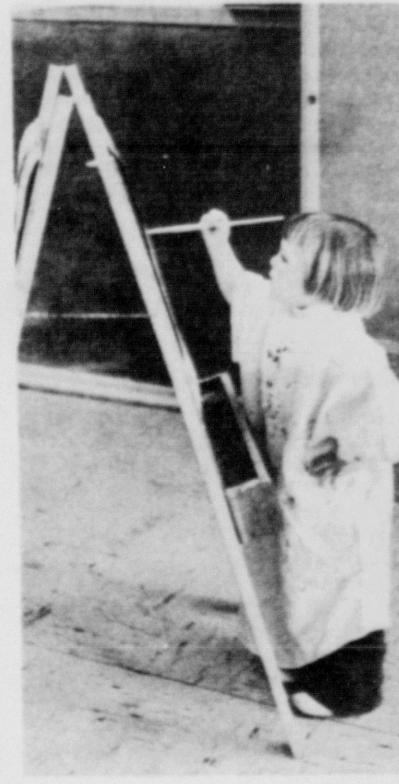
Shapter noted to Council that he had been contacted by Richard Kilian, executive vice president of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce, concerning a dinner meeting March 24.

On that date the Chamber participates in the Ohio Chamber of

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DAY CARE ACTIVITIES — Four-year-old Mike Slavens, First Baptist Church, left, seems to be utilizing the "free expression" period at Kiddie Care Day Care Center in the basement of the



Primary purpose to help working parents

Teaching, kissing, bandaging all parts of day care center

By CINDI PEARCE
Record-Herald Staff Writer

Kindergarten used to signify the time when a child's independence was seemingly thrust upon him. After five years of relative social isolation, a five-year-old child was then plunged into a communal atmosphere where everyone was expected to recite, sing, and fingerpaint together.

In recent years, the traditional situation for the pre-schooler has altered greatly. In many cases, a child is no longer confined at home with only his mother for company until he reaches school age. More mothers are working and consequently, more children are spending a great deal of time in day care centers.

Critics of this relatively new kind of child care say that a child, reared in a center, will miss out on the mother-child relationship which is conducive to stability, happiness and normalcy. Proponents believe that exposing a child to a group of his peers on a regular basis will make adaption to school later much easier for the child.

Many Washington C.H. area residents (or rather, their children) have been patronizing the Kiddie Care Day Care Center which is located in the basement of the First Baptist Church, corner of North and East streets. The center is operated by Mrs. Juanita Phillips and a staff of 12 assistants.

Entering the pre-school domain, one will be greeted enthusiastically by about 40 three, four and five-year-olds.

Mrs. Phillips, who worked for 17 years with pre-school children in the church before assuming the center director's position, and the 12 women expertly sort out the "painting" group from the "free expression" group and send them off in their respective directions.

Mrs. Phillips seems to operate a relaxed, yet disciplined establishment. She said that the center started in May of 1972 and was government-funded for first year but has been operated on a self-supporting basis since.

"We felt there was a definite need in Fayette County for this type of center," Mrs. Phillips explained. "Our primary purpose is to help working parents, but a parent need not be employed in order to enroll his or her child here."

Mrs. Phillips said there are no

prerequisites, financial or otherwise, for enrolling children in the center, but the weekly fee is based on the parent's annual income after taxes.

Venturing into the midst of free expressionists and budding artists, Mrs. Phillips began a guided tour of the center. Mrs. Phillips explained, as she entered a room where five children sat reading, that the children were separated according to age.

"We spend two hours in the morning and afternoon on structural training which consists of reading stories, working with language and numbers and studying science. Naturally, the training is much less rigid for the younger kids."

In the next room was a group of future Van Goghs. Finger and brush painting, clay modeling, coloring, cutting and pasting are the activities that are held in this portion of the center. Some time is set aside daily for outdoor play and the center even provides the children with some musical training. Two hours each day are set aside for naps.

"You should see them then," Mrs. Phillips laughed. "They look so sweet and they almost always sleep."

Mrs. Phillips and her assistants make sure that the center provides a "loving, concerned atmosphere for the children."

"Sometimes if the home-split is just occurring, you'll detect some change in a child, but when divorced or divorcing parents handle the situation well and explain to the child exactly what is happening, most children seem to adapt quite easily."

Asked if any of the children openly resented the fact that both of their parents worked and if the kids were eager or nonchalant when their parents came to pick them up, Mrs. Phillips answered, "All of the kids will matter-of-factly tell you where their parents work. It doesn't seem to matter much to them. Their reactions upon seeing their parents varies. Some are anxious and ask me if I'm going to tell their mom or dad that they had a 'terrific day or what.' Then there's the only child who realizes once he leaves the center he will be leaving his companions. Sometimes they cry."

Mrs. Phillips stated emphatically that although she certainly didn't like to see a child cry it did prove somewhat that the people at the center were doing a good job.

Positive parental feedback, along with comments made by teachers who have former day-care children as students, has convinced Mrs. Phillips that her charges are doing well once they start school.

"While our kids are here," Mrs. Phillips explained, "they learn to get along both in group situations and by themselves. They become very self-reliant."

Mrs. Phillips thought awhile before answering one question posed: In general, do girls or boys adjust better to life at the day care center?

"I'd have to say that girls do. Overall, boys seem to be a bit more insecure. You need to be more understanding with them, I guess," Mrs. Phillips laughed, "that says a lot for women's lib."

At the center they make sure that the ratio between student and teacher remains 5 to 1. This enables them to give individual attention.

"We can work with a child at the very moment he wants help and is ready for a particular experience."

Once the tour of the center was concluded, Mrs. Phillips summed up just exactly what it is the Kiddie Care Day Care Center provides:

"A lot of teaching, training, kissing and bandaging."

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Day care activities

Teaching, kissing, bandaging

Primary purpose to help working parents

Teaching, kissing, bandaging all parts of day care center

Day care activities

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Day care activities

Teaching

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Meredith Nicley

GREENFIELD - Services for Mrs. Dorothy McConnell Nicley, 54, wife of Mrs. Nicley, of 812 Lafayette St., Greenfield, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield with the Rev. Clarence Dinnen officiating. Mrs. Nicley died Wednesday. She was preceded in death by her father, one brother and two sisters.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery. Order of the Eastern Star services will be conducted at 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

In lieu of other remembrances, contributions may be made to the Central Ohio Diabetes Fund or the First United Methodist Church fund of Greenfield.

City Council action

(Continued from Page 1)

Commerce annual meeting and legislative conference. Chambers of commerce gather at a Columbus hotel and host the legislators of their district. Each chamber occupies a suite of rooms which are visited by legislators and interested businessmen. In recent years, members of City Council and the Community Improvement Corporation have attended.

Several members of Council said they felt the conferences were worthwhile because they offered city leaders to meet casually with the state representatives on a one-to-one basis. Council was generally very receptive, but in order to attend, the Council meeting scheduled that night had to be changed to a new date. Council will meet March 17 rather than March 24. Council's share of the conference cost is \$50, and members will pay for their own meals.

Two comments were made concerning the billing process for sewage charges. Shapter said the water company's billing structure includes varying period between readings on individual meters. Thus, water bills (on which the sewer bills will be based) may cover as few as 30 days usage or as many as 40 days, the city manager said. He added that this might cause some confusion over the fluctuating charge, but it cannot be helped, he concluded.

Employees of the Ohio Water Service Co. contacted Thursday said this was definitely in error. "If we let a bill run that late, we'd all be fired," one employee emphasized. Joe Burbage, assistant manager of the Ohio Water Service Co., office, later explained how the discrepancy might have arisen. He noted that when a customer terminates service, his bill will reflect a charge only for the period since the last meter reading. This might be only a few days.

On the other hand, if service is first requested just prior to a meter reading date, the tenant may not receive a bill until the following month and it may cover a period of more than 30 days. However, in homes and businesses which have service, the billing period will always be 28 to 31 days, Burbage explained. Any variance from this range would only be for the initial or final billing, he concluded.

The other facet of billing discussed by Shapter concerned engaging a utility billing firm without opening the service to bidding. The City Manager said that since the computerization of billing procedures is a "service," bidding is not required. The city is entitled to engage anyone's services without letting bids.

Shapter also reminded spectators to be careful of their cigarettes while attending meetings. He noted that the carpet in the city building suffered several burns during the last Council session. No burns were found following Wednesday's meeting.

Traffic signals were discussed during the call to Council. Fisher asked for clarification concerning the validity of traffic signals which do not conform with new state requirements which become effective Jan. 1, 1977. City solicitor Gary D. Smith said that in his opinion, city traffic signals which do not conform will become invalid and violations of red lights would not be enforceable. He cited several reasons supporting his opinion which appeared to be well founded.

Fisher also asked the status of four properties on Carolyn Road which are seeking annexation. Smith said application has been made with the Fayette County Board of Commissioners, and the landowners are awaiting action by the county government. If approved by the county, the

FTC questions physician control

Blue Shield probe started

They also said the investigation was not evidence of any illegality and they defended physician involvement with Blue Shield.

FTC officials gave no details of the planned investigation, except to say

Income tax

(Continued from Page 1)

favorable comment and was opposed by the chairman. Her request included amending the ordinance to become effective May 1.

THREE TAXPAYERS spoke concerning the inequity of double taxation on Washington C.H. residents who work outside the city and pay income tax in the city of their employment. They were Fay Washburn, 716 S. North St.; Norman Melvin, 318 N. North St.; and Jack Sanders, 513 Lewis St.

While several Council members expressed sympathy with their comments, they also stated that the tax itself was not the villain. They felt it was the responsibility of the Ohio legislature to enact bills protecting all residents of the state from double taxation.

The reciprocity clause in the pending income tax allows persons residing in Washington C.H. and working elsewhere to deduct up to one-half of the amount due the city of Washington C.H. if they pay tax elsewhere. Since most of the urban areas around Washington C.H. have city taxes of one per cent or more, most individuals paying tax elsewhere will pay only half the local tax which would normally be required.

As Cook pointed out, a resident with taxable income of \$10,000 would pay \$50 at a rate of one-half per cent. If he pays \$50 or more in city taxes elsewhere, he would pay only \$25 in Washington C.H. tax.

Mrs. McCullough presented the suggestion that local residents be allowed full credit for taxes paid elsewhere rather than only one-half, but Council apparently agreed with O'Brien who felt this would be unfair to local workers.

Both Shapter and Mrs. McCullough lauded the efforts of city tax administrator Raldon M. Smith and his staff in connection with the collection of taxes currently due. They noted that several persons who had stormed the city offices to complain about the tax and tax forms left the office satisfied after Smith explained the tax and its collection procedure. They added that Smith had collected 1971 taxes from a number of area residents.

Since each of the two previous city income taxes were repealed by popular vote at the polls, a great deal of confusion has arisen as to their validity. Smith has taken great pains to explain that the amount of income earned during the periods the taxes were in effect is subject to tax and must be paid under penalty of law. City income taxes were repealed by Washington C.H. voters in 1971 and 1975.

In an effort to better serve area residents who cannot visit the city office building during the normal business hours, it was suggested that the tax administrator's staff might open the office on Saturdays. Some question arose as to whether employees should receive "straight time" or time and one-half for these additional hours.

City office employees currently work a five-day week, seven hours per day. Thus, their workweek is only 35 hours, and the city would not be obligated to pay more than straight time for up to five hours on Saturday.

The city manager said he would investigate the option of opening on Saturdays through the April 30 tax deadline. The matter of pay rate was left unresolved.

TWO OTHER ordinances were approved by Council just prior to the presentation of the tax measure.

An ordinance authorizing payment of \$195,012 to the C.F. Bird and R.J. Bull, Ltd., the city's consulting engineering firm, was placed on its third and final reading. The bill has been due for payment since last fall, and federal monies earmarked for the payment were received more than a month ago.

Considering the long delay the engineers have already experienced awaiting payment, Council passed the measure as an emergency. This allows the city to make immediate payment rather than waiting 30 days. The ordinance was read at three regular meetings and also contains provisions to pay an engineering firm from Cincinnati \$1,500 for work done in 1974-75 and \$1,027 to a former city employee for unemployment benefits.

Property owned by Mrs. Elisabeth Gray and located at the corner of Elm Street and Highland Avenue was accepted by Council for annexation to the city of Washington C.H. Acceptance of the property was approved under a suspension of the three-readings rule and as an emergency. After the ordinance had been approved, several Council members welcomed Mrs. Gray, who attended the meeting, to the city.

Sirica collapsed while giving a speech to a lawyers' group. Although his heart stopped working for 15 minutes, the judge survived.

Sirica's law clerk, Robert Ruyak, said there is no sign the judge intends to resign. In the meantime, Sirica's doctors have prescribed "a good long rest" at home for the judge, who will be 72 March 19.

Sirica collapsed while giving a speech to a lawyers' group. Although his heart stopped working for 15 minutes, the judge survived.

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Alleg CP	11 1/2	—	Flintkot	19 1/2	+ 1/2
Alig PW	18 1/2	—	FMC	26	—
Ald Ch	44 1/2	+ 1/2	Ford M	52 1/2	+ 1/2
Alcoa	49 1/2	+ 1/2	Gen Dynam	44 1/2	+ 1/2
Am Airlin	11 1/2	—	Gen El	53 1/2	+ 1/2
Am Brds	41 1/2	—	Gen Food	29 1/2	+ 1/2
Am Can	34 1/2	+ 1/2	Gen Mot	66 1/2	+ 1/2
Am Cyan	27 1/2	—	G Tel El	27 1/2	+ 1/2
Am El Pw	21 1/2	—	Ga Pac	51 1/2	+ 1/2
Am Home	35 1/2	—	G Tire	22 1/2	+ 1/2
Am Motors	7 1/2	+ 1/2	Gillette	163 1/2	+ 1/2
Am T & T	57 1/2	+ 1/2	Goodr	25 1/2	+ 1/2
AnchrH	29 1/2	—	Goody	23 1/2	+ 1/2
Armc	34	+ 1/2	Greyhound	17 1/2	+ 1/2
Ash Oil	26 1/2	—	Gulf Oil	23 1/2	+ 1/2
Att Rich	82 1/2	—	Hercules	37 1/2	+ 1/2
Att Ric	9 1/2	—	Inger R	87 1/2	+ 1/2
Babcock W	28 1/2	+ 1/2	IBM	260	+ 2/2
Bendix	60	+ 1/2	Int Harv	27 1/2	+ 1/2
Beth Stl	45 1/2	+ 1/2	Innick	32 1/2	+ 1/2
Boeing	25 1/2	—	IntT	29 1/2	+ 1/2
Bonard	27 1/2	—	JhnMan	29 1/2	+ 1/2
Celanese	54 1/2	+ 1/2	Joy Mfg	41 1/2	+ 1/2
Chessie	36 1/2	—	Koppers	59	+ 1/2
Chrysler	18 1/2	+ 2/2	Kresge	36 1/2	+ 1/2
CitiesV	42 1/2	—	Kroger	19 1/2	+ 1/2
Coca Col	87 1/2	+ 1/2	LOF	28 1/2	+ 1/2
ColGas	24 1/2	—	LiggMy	34 1/2	+ 1/2
ComCan	29	—	Lyke Yng	24 1/2	+ 2/2
Cont Oil	64 1/2	+ 1/2	Mara O	46	+ 1/2
CPC Int	46 1/2	+ 1/2	McDonD	19 1/2	+ 1/2
Crw Zel	48 1/2	+ 1/2	Merck Cp	27 1/2	+ 1/2
Curtiss Wr	14 1/2	—	MinMM	57 1/2	+ 1/2
Dayt Pl	17 1/2	—	Mobil Oi	54 1/2	+ 1/2
DowCh	112 1/2	—	NatsI	50 1/2	+ 1/2
Dresser	73 1/2	—	NCR Cp	28 1/2	+ 1/2
duPont	156 1/2	—	Nordk Wn	76 1/2	+ 1/2

76 1/2	Sales 34,480,000
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Stock list turns mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was narrowly mixed today, continuing to hesitate on the doorstep of the 1,000 level in the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials.

The closely followed indicator was off a fraction in the early going, but advances took a 4-3 lead over declines in NYSE stocks running as much as six minutes late.

Analysts noted no special influences in the economic news. They said the market still seemed to be caught up in a tug-of-war between buyers and profit takers while Wall Street debated the prospects for 1,000 and beyond in the Dow.

Trading remained heavy, with the composite ticker tape reporting trades in NYSE stocks running as much as six minutes late.

The FTC said, however, that the investigation of Blue Shield does not imply that there are any violations of the law and the probe could end without any action being taken by the government.

It's not clear whether Altmark received the information, but there's no question that prison officials were notified.

The information was recorded in Altmark's file at the prison, but it was not added to a summary card attached to the file folder. So no one in authority at the prison realized on Feb. 18, 1975, that Altmark was supposed to go free on that date.

In addition to the 30 months, he was serving about seven months for violating the terms of his release from a previous prison sentence.

Altmark apparently never questioned the length of his sentence and "we're puzzled about that," said Aun. If Altmark knew his sentence had been cut, "we don't know why on earth he didn't raise a fuss."

Justice Department officials will review the case "with an eye toward what could or should be done for possible redress of what happened to this man," said spokesman Dean St. Dennis. He said the department wants to officially notify Altmark of the mistake, but hasn't been able to reach him.

In the past, Aun said, federal prisoners mistakenly have been jailed for a day or two longer than their sentences but bureau officials can't recall any previous mistake of this magnitude.

Altmark was sentenced on Jan. 7, 1972, to a five-year term for stealing a 1964 Pontiac, which he attempted to sell to a stranger on a street in Atlanta.

Opinion And Comment

A way to conserve water

The flush toilet in one of the glories of civilization. The flush toilet also is one of the greatest of all water wasters. Vast quantities of water could be conserved by modifying flush toilet design, and water savings could be astronomical if new methods of human waste disposal were adopted.

Some effort is being made to develop acceptable alternatives to the flush toilet. Meanwhile, a simple water conservation step could be taken - the revision of building codes to require smaller but still adequate toilet tanks.

Toilet flushing accounts for approximately 40 per cent or so of the

average person's household water use - about 100 gallons a day, a California water district recently figured. It is thought that smaller toilet tanks would reduce this daily volume by 40 gallons. As water supply problems become more acute, this move is one well worth considering in many communities.

A WORD EDGEWISE...By John P. Roche

Is Peking due for Army coup?

The surprise announcement from Peking that secret police chief Hau Kuo-feng had been installed as acting Prime Minister instead of the man previously featured as Chou En-lai's successor, Teng Hsiao-ping, has touched off a new wave of speculation about Chinese inscrutability. When you add to this the fact that the children are loose again with their wall posters, denouncing Teng as a "capitalist roader" and "new Khrushchev," it seems possible that Mao is off on another of his Pentecostal kicks like the "Great Cultural Revolution" of the late 1960s.

However, one factor has largely been

overlooked by the China watchers. Mao and his enthusiastic acolytes may be inscrutable, but the Chinese Army (PLA) will doubtless take a dim view of reopening the playground. It was the PLA, obviously working in tandem with Chou En-Lai, that cleaned up the mess last time, and in structural terms the military constitute the most powerful force in the nation. And trained military leaders have a vested interest in a rational state: They know that young fanatics, even with the inspiration of Mao's thoughts, can not produce 8-inch howitzers in backyard forges. (In this connection, I have always suspected that Marshal Lin

Piao was not pro-Moscow, but pro-China, and fled in desperation after failing to reform the Chairman's madhouse.)

The harsh fact is that Mao constitutes a massive barrier to the essential modernization of China. Recently I was talking to an American Scientists who had been part of a delegation to visit medical facilities in China. The point that struck this extremely intelligent observer was that all the creative talent was in the older, mostly foreign-trained generation. And under the Maoite rules governing universities, these men and women are forced to toe a line laid down by their students. A student's medical merits are assessed on an ideological, not a technical scale. (In fairness, he thought the situation somewhat better in research institutes.)

There was a good bit of this concept that "partinost" (wholehearted dedication to the Party) could compensate for ability and training in the ranks of the early Russian Bolsheviks, but Lenin's steel-trap mind would not put up with such nonsense. A whole new category of "non-Party specialists" was invented: Former Czarist officers held leadership positions in Trotsky's army, engineers were cherished, and the view that workers could run factories was condemned as sheer anarchism. As long as they kept out of politics and obeyed orders, these specialists were left alone. (Stalin later made them the scapegoats of overall economic efficiency, but even in the camps - as Solzhenitsyn has noted - they had special status.)

Mao is and always has been in a different category: He is the leading Anabaptist of the Communist Reformation. To put it differently, he is a Marxist romantic who believes that the division of labor is the snake in the Garden of Eden. Thus nobody should ever get set in his ways. When it looks as though the universities are getting "bourgeois leanings" (admission tests, grades inequality between professor and student), the answer is to ship all the students off to farm for a couple of years and degrade the professors; in short, convert a university into a progressive kindergarten run by the kiddies.

Similarly, when he decided the Communist Party apparatus was getting some barnacles, he blamed this degeneration on President Liu Shao-chi and launched the Cultural Revolution. The system for a while resembled seniority in reverse: Elderly bureaucrats were dragged out by the young militants, beaten, and forced to confess their errors. Since Moscow, to Mao, represented bureaucracy triumphant (and he has a point), the Soviet embassy in Peking was constantly besieged by millions of shouters. All in all, it was quite a zoo.

But if you play with anything too hard, it will break, and the breaking point in the Cultural Revolution came when the enthusiasts turned on the PLA, looted arms shipments bound for Hanoi, and got clobbered. Recall that the mysteriously missing Teng is Chief of Staff of the PLA - a rational man in rational company. If I had to bet, a PLA coup would take decided precedence over a new Cultural Revolution.

YOU BORN TODAY are an affectionate, sensitive and idealistic individual. Others do not always understand you, but you have a deep insight which helps you to understand all with whom you come in contact. You have an especially great affinity for children and they love you. You rarely neglect a duty but are inclined to procrastinate at times, thus becoming tense and anxious when things "pile up on you."

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Stellar influences somewhat mixed, but generally on the favorable side. You may get unexpected help in a personal problem through a business associate.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 20)

Caution should be day's keynote. Don't create unnecessary problems through impulsiveness, and don't take reckless chances.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Some things you thought "impossible" begin to work out now, can be pushed by your know-how and ingenuity. Take the proverbial bull by the horns - and ACT.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

You will now be in competition with top-flight persons and their activities. You can hold your own, advance some. Good ideas and eloquent speech will help.

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels - Publisher

Mike Flynn - Editor

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, by the Washington News Publishing Co.

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LAFF - A - DAY



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"Look, Edith, I'll have to call you back!"

Another View



"YOU WANNA KNOW SOMETHING, SIS, THEY CAN'T COUNT EITHER."

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Living will

a legacy to die

DEAR ABBY: Last year you had something in your column about the Living Will. I'm sorry to say I didn't pay much attention to it then, but I am interested in it now. Exactly what is it? And how can I get one?

I am Jewish. Is it against my religion? Is it "euthanasia" or mercy killing?

DAVID G. IN BOSTON

DEAR DAVID: The Living Will is a document stating that should you fall victim to a terminal illness from which there is no hope for your recovery, you instruct your physician not to prolong your life by artificial means, such as machines, tubes, pumps, etc.

Copies of this document may be given to your physician, clergyman, lawyer and to as many family members and or friends as you desire. To sign such a document, you must be 18 years or older and of sound mind. (If at any time you wish to revoke the document, you are free to do so.)

The Jewish view of the Living Will is as follows: It is NOT "euthanasia" or mercy killing! There is a clear distinction between actively killing a person and "allowing him to die."

According to Jewish Law, when a person suffers irreversible brain damage and can no longer recite a "bracha" - a blessing to praise God or perform a "mitzvah" - an act to help his fellowman - he is considered a "vegetable," and there is nothing to "save." It is thus an act of compassion to spare the family the suffering, anguish and expense of artificially prolonging the breathing and heartbeat when death is inevitable.

The Living Will does not give anyone permission to END the life of another in a "mercy-killing" manner. It is simply a document one signs, stating that he (or she) does not want to have his (or her) life prolonged artificially after his physician decides that there is no hope for recovery.

I have signed such a document. You may get one by writing to The Living Will, 250 West 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019. The document is free, but please send a few dollars (tax deductible) for the cost of printing and mailing the document to you. I sent \$5 for six documents and have given one to my physicians, clergyman and lawyer, and to members of my family.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

P.S. I am indebted to Rabbi Bernard S. Raskas, Temple Aaron of St. Paul, Minn., for providing me with the above information on the Jewish view of the right to die with dignity. I have written to my friend, the Reverend Norman Vincent Peale, asking to explain the Protestant view. I have also written to The Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, another friend of long standing, asking for the Catholic view. If they respond, I shall publish their letters.

Ohio Perspective

Fairs on guard against horsemen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's 1976 county fairs, as well as the Ohio State Fair, will be armed to move against unscrupulous sportsmen who apparently have gone so far as to drug their entries in horse pulling contests.

Already approved by the Senate and House is a bill that prohibits the use of any drug other than those allowed by the Ohio Racing Commission on horses or other animals entered in competition at fairs.

Gov. James A. Rhodes is expected to sign the immediately effective emergency bill into law, which means it will not have to wait the otherwise required 90 days.

Specifically, the bill by Rep. Charles F. Kurkess, R-83 Perrysburg, prohibits administering a prohibited drug to an animal within 48 hours of the time it is scheduled to compete at the state fair or any county fair.

The penalty for violation is six months in jail or a fine of up to \$1,000. A convicted organization could be fined \$5,000.

Kurkess and Sen. Gene Slagle, D-26 Gallion, who sponsored the measure in the upper chamber, both said the bill is needed to head off an increasing amount of animal drugging, mostly among horses.

Slagle told the Senate that drugs can "speed up or slow down a horse by a few seconds when they are racing," but that drugs also have been used in such events as horse pulling contests.

He added that "it's not good for the animals, and it's not good for the industry."

Among drugs that may be used, already listed for its purposes by the racing commission, are vitamins, minerals, sugars, sex hormones, and antibiotics, among others with more technical and scientific names.

The bill doesn't cover parimutuel horse racing which is conducted at 50 of Ohio's 88 county fairs, but Slagle pointed out that those events already are regulated by the Racing Commission along with those at Ohio's privately owned parimutuel tracks.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Oriental
5 nursemaid
10 Deadly
11 Unique
12 Peaceful
14 Sister —,
famous
15 Nabokov
18 "Will be
back —"
19 Border
22 Be
24 Chant
26 "Tann-
hauser"
selection
28 Harangue
29 Chinese
fraternal
group
30 Superlative
ending
31 Terminate
33 Caddoan
Indian
34 Proportion
36 Cole
Porter
classic
(2 wds.)
42 Wind off,
as a film
43 French
river
44 Barked
45 Harness
strap

DOWN
1 Cinder
2 Extinct bird
3 Whole
4 Darn it!
5 Striking out
6 — Warhol
7 Aunt, in
Acapulco
8 Some
9 French
article
11 European
13 Pro vote
15 Mountain
ridge
16 Ossie or
Bette
17 Forrestall
19 Helicopter
part
20 Vacuous

21 Blend
23 Last
25 Silence!
27 Formed
32 Hubbub
34 Former So.
Korean
president

35 European
river
36 Gist
37 Once —
blue moon
38 Gypsy
horse
39 Appropriate
40 "Exodus"
hero
41 Longing

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41
36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45

2-26

Yesterday's Answer

21 Blend
23 Last
25 Silence!
27 Formed
32 Hubbub
34 Former So.
Korean
president

35 European
river
36 Gist
37 Once —
blue moon
38 Gypsy
horse
39 Appropriate
40 "Exodus"
hero
41 Longing

42 Wind off,
as a film
43 French
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44 Barked
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Thursday, February 26, 1976

It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

WWD Channel 2
WWC Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Carrascolendas. 6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (8) Gettin' Over; (11) Star Trek. 7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Afronation. 7:30 — (2-4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Name that Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style. 8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) The Way it Was; (11) Maverick. 8:30 — (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers. 9:00 — (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (6-12-13)

Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WNS Channel 10
WXK Channel 11
WRD Channel 12
WKFF Channel 13

Andy Griffith; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Life Around Us. 7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Ohio Journal. 7:30 — (2) Family Tree; (4) Treasure Hunt; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (13) Don Adams Screen Test; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style. 8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-13) Donny and Marie; (7-9-10) Sarah Drama; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Maverick. 8:30 — (2-4-5) The Practice; (8) Wall Street Week. 9:00 — (2-4-5) Dean Martin; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (7) Movie-Comedy; (9-10) Movie-Adventure; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11)

TV Viewing

NEW YORK (AP) — An engrossing dramatization of the kidnapping and murder of Charles A. Lindbergh's infant son nearly 44 years ago is coming up tonight on NBC.

It stars Cliff De Young as Lindbergh, Sian Barbara Allen as his wife, and Anthony Hopkins, who does a brilliant job as Bruno Hauptmann, the German-born carpenter who died in New Jersey's electric chair on April 3, 1936, for the kidnap-murder of the child.

Entitled "The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case," this three-hour show begins with newsreel clips of Lindbergh's historic flight in 1927 from New York to Paris and the adulation and honors it brought him.

Then the actors take over, depicting the tragedy as it brought the Lindberghs on a stormy winter night in 1932, when their first-born child was kidnapped from their new home near Hopewell, N.J.

With the straightforwardness of a Police Gazette account, dramatist J. P.

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10:00 — (8) Aviation Weather. 10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Book Beat. 11:00 — (2-4-5-6-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style. 11:15 — (7) News. 11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Drama; (6-13) Rookies; (10) Movie-Thriller; (12) FBI; (11) Iron-Impossible.

11:45 — (7) Movie-Drama. 12:30 — (12) Movie-Thriller; (11) Mission: Impossible.

12:40 — (6) Sammy and Company; (13) Movie-Crime Drama.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (10) Movie-Thriller.

1:10 — (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Sacred Heart.

1:30 — (11) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.

1:40 — (9) News.

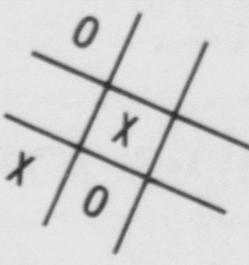
2:30 — (2) Future Shock-Music; (4) Movie-Comedy; (5) Bonanza.

3:00 — (7) Movie-Adventure.

4:30 — (4) Movie-Drama; (7) Movie-Drama.

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\$4.77
GAL.

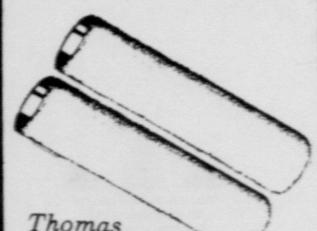
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GAL.

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HWI LATEX
SATIN ENAMEL \$8.50
REG. \$11.99
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2/66¢



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with Spray Gun

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SALE PRICE

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177

REG. 2.39

144

REG. 21.95

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REG. 2.59

177

REG. 2.39

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'Children's Art' is topic of Mothers' Circle meeting

The February meeting of Mothers' Circle took place in the home of Mrs. Jack Persinger, and called to order with 30 members present.

Mrs. Hugh Patton introduced the featured speaker, Professor Philip Hodge, of Wilmington College, who gave a lecture on "Developmental Stages of Children's Art" from ages pre-school to late teens.

A brief business meeting followed and reports were presented. A discussion on the layette rental project took place, and two new members, Mrs. Jean Elliott and Mrs. Hank Shaffer were welcomed.

Mrs. Sue Myers, who attended a meeting concerning the possibility of setting up a volunteer rescue unit, made a report.

Hostesses Mrs. Vernon Klontz, chairman, Mrs. Sharon Hughes and Mrs. John H. Rossmann served refreshments.

The next meeting will take place in the home of Mrs. William Pool, when the program will be "Transcendental Meditation."

Women's Interests

Thursday, February 26, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Rev. Broberg tells DKG of work with the deaf

The Alpha Delta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society met Monday evening in the Terrace Lounge for the February dinner meeting. Mrs. Howard Foster gave the invocation. The guests, Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Broberg, were welcomed. The Rev. Mr. Broberg gave a very interesting discussion on his hearing experiences. He soon learned speech reading, and for many years was a pastor to hearing congregations. When he was 45 years old he became completely deaf, and spent the next 15 years ministering to the church for the deaf in Cincinnati.

There used to be no definite uniform sign language, as there is today, although some signs are ages old. He took some special training in Washington, D. C. There is a difference between hard of hearing and deafness, and that the high pitch tones are lost first, he said.

Books are now being published with sign language pictures above the words. He mentioned several blind — deaf persons who have excelled in

education, as Helen Keller. Rev. Broberg has a Braille typewriter which he uses to help some blind friends read his sermons. He also helps with some persons in the Home for the aged deaf in Westerville.

Mrs. Karl Harper was presented the President's pin by Miss Helen Hutson, a past president.

Various reports were given. Miss Margaret Gibson spoke for the nominating committee, when she announced officers for 1976-1978: Mrs. Marlyn Riley, president; Mrs. Leonard Stephenson, first vice-president; Mrs. Harry Craig, second vice-president; Mrs. Keith Rex, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Shipley, recording secretary; and Mrs. John Gall, treasurer. Mrs. Harper closed the meeting by quoting Thomas Jefferson — "The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time."

Planning committee members for the evening were Mrs. Harry Townsend, Mrs. Sam Wilson, Mrs. Lee Mossbarger and Mrs. Edward Vollette.



CABBAGE AND LAMB — pictured is the dish for the featured recipe of the week, also available at Kroger's Super Market.

Featured weekly recipe

A recipe is featured each week at the local Kroger Super Market, and will be printed in the R-H for readers. This week the choice is Cabbage and Lamb in Lemon Sauce, which serves six people. The recipe is as follows:

CABBAGE AND LAMB

2 T. Kroger flour
1 1/2 t. salt
1/4 t. pepper
2 T. vegetable oil
6 lamb shoulder chops (2-1/2 lbs.)
1 large onion, sliced
1 clove garlic crushed
1 can (13 oz.) chicken broth
1 cabbage (2 1/2 to 3 lbs.) cut in wedges
1 lb. small new potatoes, pared or scrubbed and a one inch strip removed around the middle
2 eggs
1/4 C. lemon juice, lemon wedges and parsley

Mix flour, salt and pepper on wax paper, coat chops evenly with mixture shaking off excess; reserve remaining mixture.

Heat oil in a large deep skillet; add chops and brown evenly on both sides. Remove when browned, add onion and garlic to skillet, saute until soft. Sprinkle in remaining flour mixture over onions. Stir in broth and bring to boiling. Arrange chops, cabbage and potatoes in skillet, lower heat and cover. Cook until chops and vegetables are tender around 45 to 50 minutes. Baste occasionally.

Place chops and vegetables in a deep platter to keep warm. Beat eggs until light and foamy, beat in lemon juice; Add hot sauce from skillet to eggs while beating then return mixture to skillet.

The wedding is planned for April 4 in the Richmond Methodist Church.

Miss Fries is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Fries, 530 Comfort Lane. (Correction).

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The bride-elect, a graduate of Southeastern High School, and a student at Ohio University-Chillicothe branch, is employed at the Social Security Office in Athens.

Her fiance is manager of Sea-Way, Chillicothe.

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State grant sought for new work program

Rev. Wolford re-elected CAC chairman

The annual election of officers topped the agenda of the Fayette County Community Action Commission's governing board meeting held Wednesday.

In the last meeting of the program year, the Rev. Ralph Wolford was re-elected chairman, and Mrs. Mae Graham was elected as vice chairman. Mrs. Pearl Mae Stewart and Mrs. Irene Grim were elected to the positions of secretary and treasurer, respectively.

An attempt is being made by the commission to secure a state grant of

\$55,000 for a work and training program for the adult mentally retarded in Fayette County. Many other non-profit organizations throughout the state are competing for the limited number of grants of this amount.

In the Fayette County Community Action's proposal, 20 trainees will come from the Fayette Progressive School's adult mental retardation program. They will work 20 hours per week for a period of one year at the minimum wage.

At the end of one year, the desired

funds would expire, and the trainees would hopefully find permanent employment in the community as a result of their training at the Fayette Progressive School and their work experience with Community Action Commission.

Other business transacted during the hour-long meeting included reports on balances of accounts within the various departments. Some of the amounts are left over in each area as the program year comes to a conclusion Feb. 28, while other sums represent a monthly balance for certain programs.

Patty not lying, medic tells jury

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A psychiatric portrait of Patricia Hearst depicts her as a politically naive "creature of the surface" who experimented with drugs as a curious, restive teen-ager and made no effort to seek mind-probing experts after her underground odyssey.

"Miss Hearst really simply didn't lie," said Dr. Martin Orne, a University of Pennsylvania psychiatrist who specializes in detecting simulated stories. He testified for the defense

Wednesday at the newspaper heiress' trial for bank robbery.

Orne's statement drew a sharp reprimand from U.S. Dist. Judge Oliver J. Carter who, acting on a prosecution objection, told the jurors that such a comment was "an invasion of your province."

Orne, hired by defense attorney F. Lee Bailey to examine Miss Hearst, was scheduled to resume his testimony today.

Earlier, Dr. L.J. West testified there was "no way" Miss Hearst could have faked her responses to an extensive battery of tests and interviews designed to determine the authenticity of her story.

West, one of three psychiatrists appointed by the court to determine Miss Hearst's competence to stand

trial, also conducted further tests and testified for the defense.

The other two court-appointed psychiatrists have not testified.

When Orne flatly affirmed the truth of Miss Hearst's account to psychiatrists of fear and abuse at the hands of the Symbionese Liberation Army, assistant U.S. Atty. David Bancroft protested.

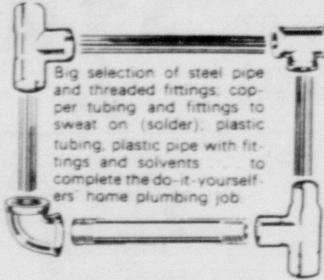
After a brief conference at the bench with the opposing attorneys, Carter told all participants that only the verdict could determine whether Miss Hearst is telling the truth.

Turning to the jury, the judge said, "You and you alone have to make this ultimate decision and no psychiatrist, no lawyer or anybody else should invade that province."

Arrests

SHERIFF
TUESDAY — Michael R. Noel, 19, of 629 Harrison St., stop sign violation.

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Open house held by Wayne's PTO

GOOD HOPE — The Wayne Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization held an open house following its meeting Monday night.

Parents discussed their children's progress with teachers and viewed the classrooms after the regular meeting.

Guest speaker for the evening was Bob Zimmerman, a representative of Fields Enterprises Educational Program. He displayed the firm's books and answered questions concerning current trends in educational publications.

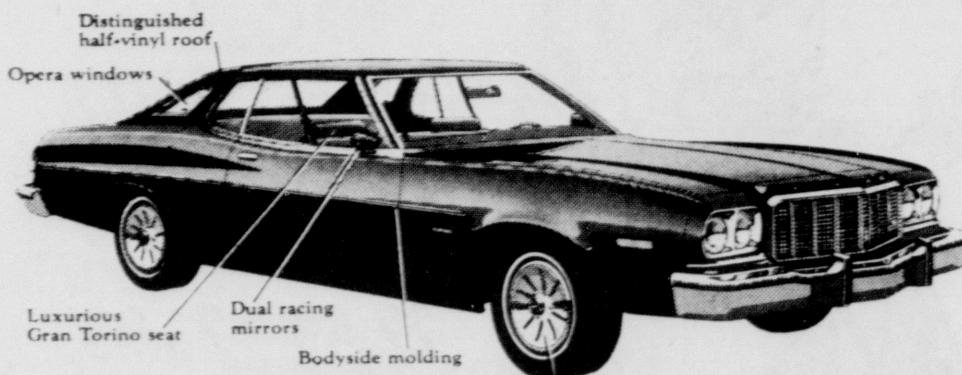
The PTO discussed conducting another square dance, a skating party and a school carnival. Dates for these events will be set in the near future.

Officers probe minor accident

The Washington C.H. Police Department reported an accident involving a tow truck and an automobile on E. Court Street near the Fayette Street intersection at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A tow truck belonging to Bell's Shell service station 703 Columbus Ave., was in the process of attempting to start a disabled vehicle with the assistance of the driver, Jimmie Allen, 15, of Bellefontaine, who was in the car, received instruction to start the car, and turned on the ignition. The vehicle was in gear and jumped forward, striking the door of the tow truck. There was slight damage as a result.

This beautiful new Limited Edition Ford Torino



**\$159 off
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Limited Edition Sale.***

*Based on traditional suggested retail pricing of the base Torino plus additional items. You've never been able to buy a Torino like this before: with distinguished half-vinyl roof, opera windows, sport wheel covers, dual racing mirrors, selected matching cloth and vinyl interiors... and more. Quantities are limited.

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- Automatic transmission
- Power steering
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Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 8

Thursday, February 26, 1976

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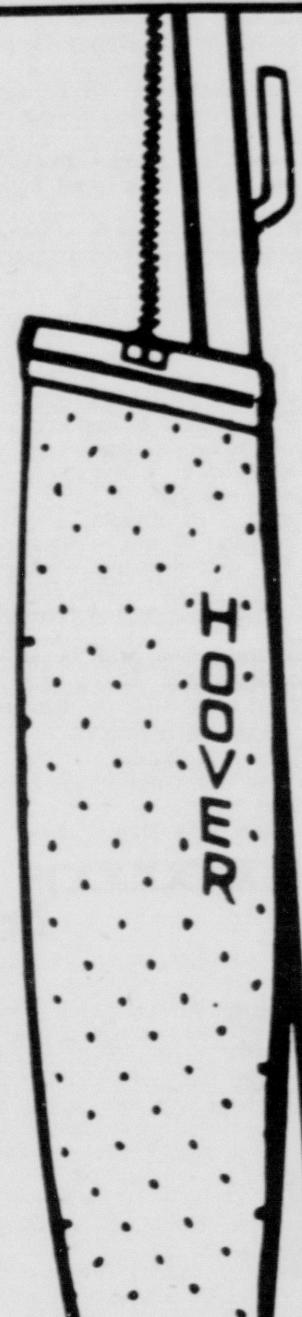
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**NEW HOOVER
Lightweight**



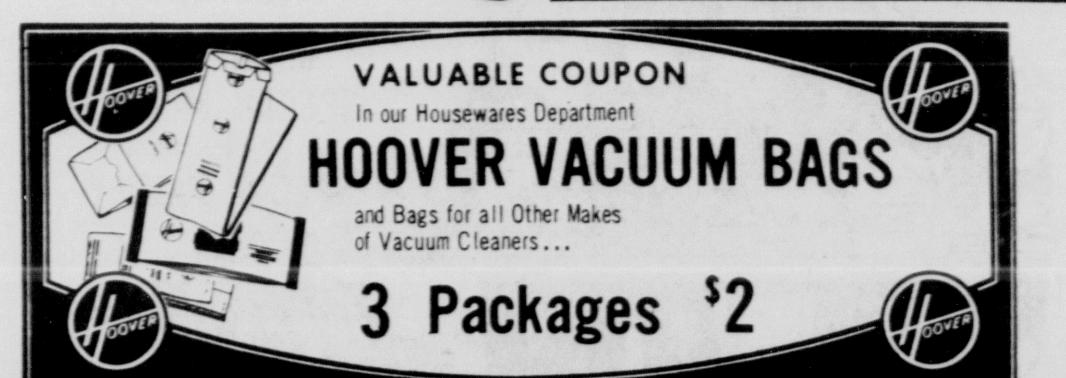
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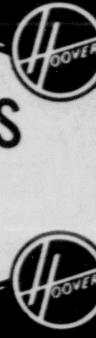
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Seniors of the Week



FEATURED SENIORS this week at Washington Senior High School are, from left to right, Robin Robinson, Tina Russell, Mike Pope, Debbie Yahn and Cindy Myers.

You can't be cool when your feet are uptight.

The VALUE Shoe

Hush Puppies
BRAND SHOES

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Washington's Better Shoe Store
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VALUES

- Breathin' Brushed Pigskin transmits excess foot moisture.
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Tina Rae Russell is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Russell. The family resides at 942 Old Chillicothe Road.

Tina enjoys drawing and painting, listening to music and traveling.

She has been in Y-Teens for two years, and this year she is also in the Art Club.

Tina is taking Steno II, Bookkeeping II, Office Practice, Art, and American History this year.

After graduation Tina hopes to attend an art school.

Her comment to the underclassmen is: "Have fun in your senior year and work for what you really want out of life, because school comes to an end a lot sooner than you want it to. Most of all I wish the very best to all the underclassmen in the years to come."

Robin Lee Robinson had this to say about her years at WSHS: "My years at WSHS have been fun and exciting. I have enjoyed my years and it's kind of sad to see them end, but I am looking forward to graduating and getting out on my own. I advise the underclassmen to have a good time and enjoy their years to come, because the time is really too short."

After graduation in June, Robin is uncertain about her future plans but if she does decide to continue her education, she would like to take courses in secretarial business.

Robin is taking Shorthand II, Office Practice, and C.O.E.

Volleyball, skating, and dancing are Robin's hobbies.

Robin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Robinson. Robin's brothers and sisters are Bobby, 7; George, 13; John, 17; two sisters not living at home are Mary, 19, and Terri, 21. The family lives at 913 S. Hinde Street.

To go to Ohio State University and major in electrical engineering is the ambition of Michael Keith Pope.

Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pope. Mike has two younger twin sisters, Tammy and Sue, 16, and a brother Brian, 5. The family calls 1106 Golfview Drive their home.

This year in school Mike is taking American Government, Drama Literature, English Composition, Advanced Math and Physics.

For sports, Mike runs the video tape machine for the reserve basketball team.

He enjoys swimming, water skiing, bicycling, tennis, playing basketball, and most other sports.

Mike is the chaplain of Hi-Y, and he is also in the National Honor Society.

Mike is a library worker, and he is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. His comment was "I would like to tell the underclassmen that your high school days are very important. If you can learn from your studies, activities, friends, and teachers you will be a well-balanced person."

Debbie Kay Yahn is the daughter of Mary DeWeese. Deb's brothers and sisters are Jeff, 17; Joe, 16; Gary, 13; and Mary, 13. Debbie resides at 737 Washington Avenue.

This year in school, Debbie is taking Shorthand II, Office Practice, Home Economics II, and Geometry.

She enjoys taking care of her plants, sewing and cooking.

After graduation she would like to go to business school or go into dental hygiene.

She would like to wish the underclassmen the best of luck.

Cindy Rose Myers, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers, would like to be an owner or a manager of a restaurant after graduation.

Cindy has one sister, Barbara Joseph, 20. The family resides at 604 Sycamore Street.

Cindy enjoys skating, swimming, baseball, and football.

English, American History, Consumer Education, Business Math, Home Economics, and Social Psychology, are her subjects this year in school.

Cindy was in NJROTC for one year.

'Good' marijuana put on shelves

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Shopkeeper William Eisinger is openly selling marijuana here, and with the approval of the city prosecutor's office.

But buyers are getting decorative—rather than hallucinative effects—from the plants.

Eisinger sells leaves and seeds of the plant encased in plastic for a variety of uses ranging from paper weights and jewelry to toilet seats.

Before he started offering the novelty items, he said he checked with the prosecutor's office about their legality and was told sale of marijuana is illegal only for use as a hallucinogen.

The Blue Lines

Vocational school notes

Six Washington Senior High School students are enrolled in the commercial and residential electricity program at Laurel Oaks this year.

The students are Rusty Cannon, Jim Hiles, Jerry Trout, Kenny Upthegrove, Jerry Watson, and Ron Thompson.

The program is designed to prepare students for careers as electricians, electrical fixtures, manufacturing

representatives and wholesale or retail electric shop operators.

The two-year program gives students skills in residential wiring, electrical heating system installation, house insulation installation, farm building wiring and other competencies.

Students involved in the program should have good manual dexterity, good mechanical aptitude, physical strength and agility and not be color-blind.

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DEPOSIT UP TO \$1500 OR 15% OF YOUR EARNED ANNUAL INCOME
EACH YEAR SAVE AUTOMATICALLY SAVE ON TAXES
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THE SOONER YOU BEGIN ONE....THE MORE YOU'LL HAVE!**

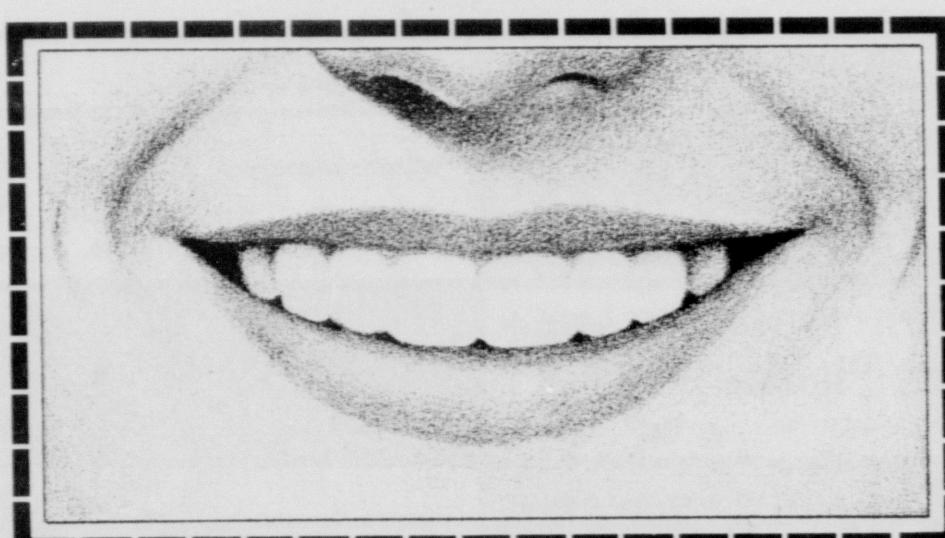


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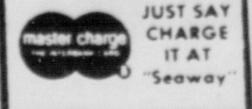
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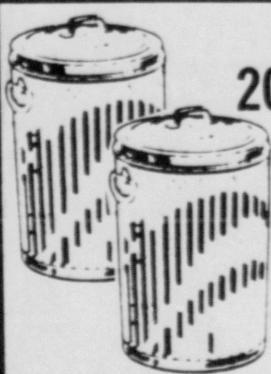


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Handy 2 Lb.
Bait Canteen
Now Only

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"Bait Mfg."
HANDY 2 LB. BAG
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1-Gal. Pre-Mixed
WINDSHIELD WASHER
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BARGAINS THAT *Make Cents*



"Wheeler" Precision

5 H.P. Garden Tiller
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\$199.99Powerful 5 HP Briggs
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"Wheeler" New
19" Cut 3 1/2 H.P.
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Complete with
3 1/2 HP "TECUMSEH"
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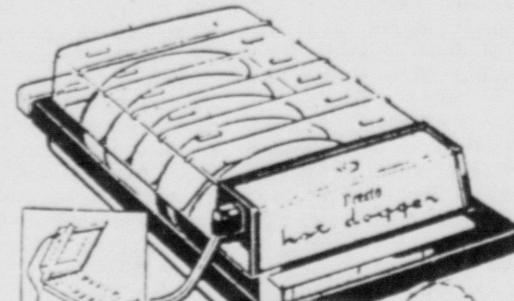
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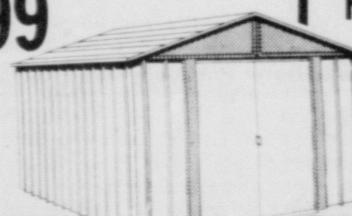


YARD & GARDEN STORAGE SHELTER

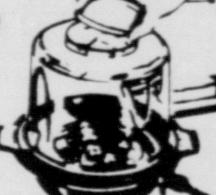
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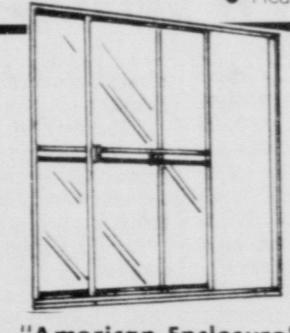
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25' "Woods Wire"
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"Woods Wire"
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NEW! Steel Shelving Units

FS-12-4

12" x 36" x 60" 4 Shelf Unit

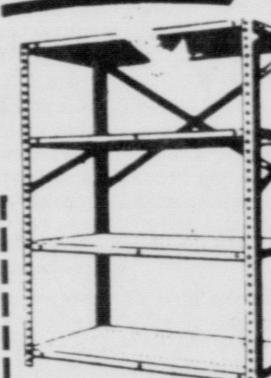
\$6.69

"d-Con" 1 lb. Box

Rat & Mouse Killer

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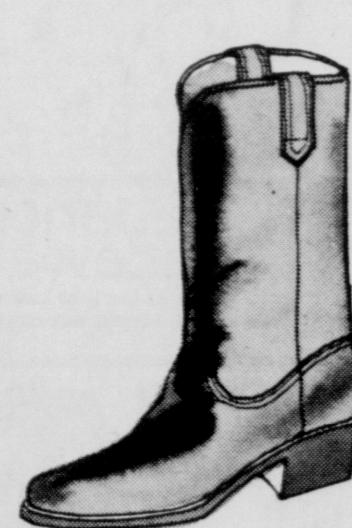
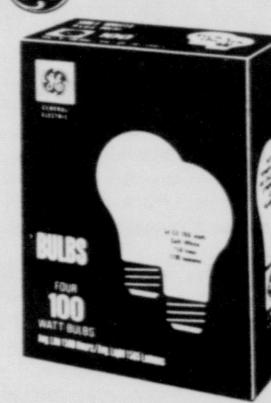


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1 SIZE FITS ALL
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Infants' Flame-Retardant
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Byrd, Schlichter gain first-team honors

Two Fayette County cagers were named to the all-SCOL first team this week by the league coaches.

Washington C.H.'s Chuck Byrd and Miami Trace's Art Schlichter garnered first team honors along with Circleville's George Moore and Biff Bumgarner. Madison Plains' Dave Wilson, Greenfield's Steve Harvey and Hillsboro's Tim Fuller.

Byrd, who led the league in scoring last season, is a repeater on this year's all-league first-team squad along with centers Moore and Harvey. Last year, Byrd was a tri-captain on the all-star team.

The Blue Lion guard suffered a drop in his scoring average from 19.1 last season to around 14 points this year, but his overall performance on the second-place Court House team was enough to give him first-team honors again.

Schlichter, who is also a guard, is the youngest member of the all-league first team. The Panther sophomore started the season slow, but steadily increased his scoring average during the year to rank as one of the league's top scorers.

Circleville's Bumgarner led the league in scoring this season with a 21-point average as he paced the Tigers to their second consecutive league crown. The 5-11 senior forward was a second-team all-league selection last season.

Moore, Bumgarner's teammate, finished fourth in the league scoring race to earn his second consecutive first-team berth. McClain's Harvey was right behind Moore in the league

scoring race with a 17-point average.

Hillsboro's Tim Fuller, who finished second in scoring behind Bumgarner, is the only underclassmen other than Schlichter on the all-league first team. The Indian's junior pivotman was left off last season's all-league balloting but this year his 20-point average was good enough to give him first team honors.

Byrd, who led the league in scoring last season, is a repeater on this year's all-league first-team squad along with centers Moore and Harvey. Last year, Byrd was a tri-captain on the all-star team.

The Blue Lion guard suffered a drop in his scoring average from 19.1 last season to around 14 points this year, but his overall performance on the second-place Court House team was enough to give him first-team honors again.

Schlichter, who is also a guard, is the youngest member of the all-league first team. The Panther sophomore started the season slow, but steadily increased his scoring average during the year to rank as one of the league's top scorers.

Circleville's Bumgarner led the league in scoring this season with a 21-point average as he paced the Tigers to their second consecutive league crown. The 5-11 senior forward was a second-team all-league selection last season.

Moore, Bumgarner's teammate, finished fourth in the league scoring race to earn his second consecutive first-team berth. McClain's Harvey was right behind Moore in the league

finished the year with a 15-point average.

Hillsboro's high-scoring forward Rick Seeling—he placed third in the league scoring standings this year—was also a second-team, all-league choice as was Wilmington's Gary Williams, a 6-3 sophomore.

The league champion Circleville Tigers placed two players, guards Mike McCoy and Frank Merrill, on the honorable mention list giving Circleville four all-league selections.

Miami Trace placed senior Rod Garringer on the special mention list and Washington C.H.'s Ken Upthegrove was also acknowledged. This gave the two Fayette County schools four players apiece also.

Two Hillsboro players, Gary Coffman and Al McKenzie, were mentioned raising the Indian's number of league choices to four.

Rounding out the honorable mention list is Tony Berlin of Wilmington, who led the league in scoring early in the season, Tim Dreher of Greenfield McClain, Rick Timmons of Madison Plains and two Unioto players Gary Proehl and Steve Uhrig.

Upthegrove, Garringer, McKenzie, Dreher, McCoy and Timmons are all seniors. The other four honorable mention choices will return next season.

The players on the first and second teams will receive plaques and will be honored at the annual league banquet March 8 at Miami Trace.

All-SCOL basketball choices

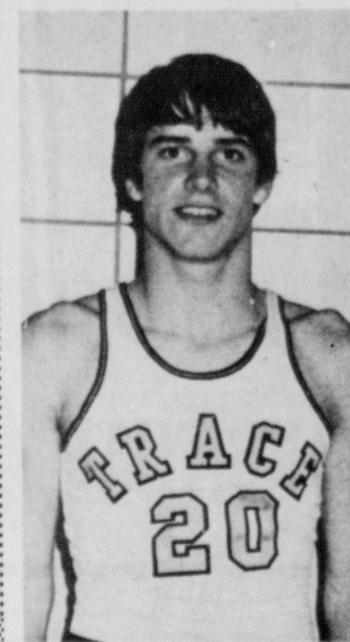
FIRST TEAM

	Class	Ht.	Team
Biff Bumgarner	Sr.	5-11	Cir.
Chuck Byrd	Sr.	5-10	WCH
Tim Fuller	Jr.	6-3	Hil.
Steve Harvey	Sr.	6-3	Gr.
George Moore	Sr.	6-3	Cir.
Art Schlichter	Soph.	6-2	MT
Dave Wilson	Sr.	6-4	MP

SECOND TEAM

Allan Conner	Sr.	6-0	MT
John Denen	Soph.	6-3	WCH
Dan Gifford	Jr.	6-1	MT
Doug Phillips	Sr.	6-3	WCH
Gary Williams	Soph.	6-3	Wil.
Rick Seeling	Sr.	6-4	Hils.

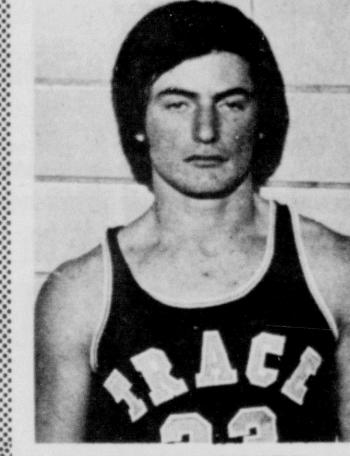
HONORABLE MENTION — Mike McCoy and Frank Merrill, Circleville; Ken Upthegrove, Washington C.H.; Rod Garringer, Miami Trace; Tony Berlin, Wilmington; Rick Timmons, Madison Plains; Tim Dreher, Greenfield; Gary Coffman and Al McKenzie, Hillsboro; Gary Proehl and Steve Uhrig, Unioto.



ART SCHLICHTER



DAN GIFFORD



ALLAN CONNER



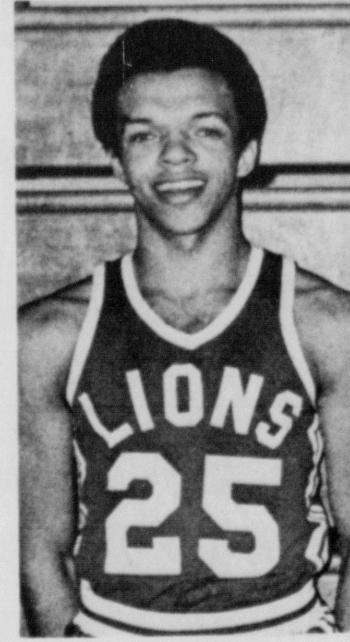
ROD GARRINGER



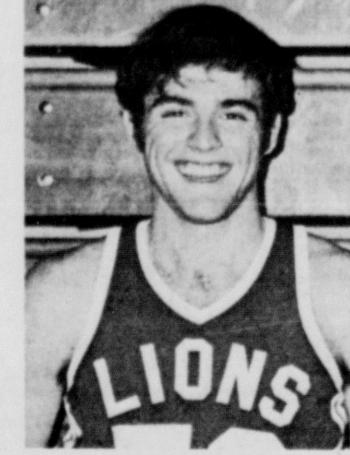
KEN UPTHEGROVE



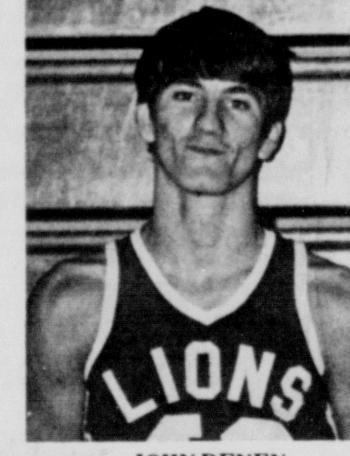
JOHN DENEN



CHUCK BYRD



DOUG PHILLIPS



TIM FULLER

Western Michigan, Miami win

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Western Michigan and Miami continued their winning ways Wednesday night and moved a step closer to their anticipated showdown next week for the Mid-American Conference basketball championship.

Western cruised to an 73-63 triumph over Kent State and Miami easily handled Ball State 81-63 to remain deadlocked for the league lead with 12-1 records.

The two teams each face one more conference test Saturday — Western hosting Ball State and Miami traveling to neighboring rival Ohio University — before they meet head-on at Oxford next Wednesday night.

In other MAC action, Toledo tightened its grip on third place by whipping Bowling Green 89-66, while Ohio University edged Eastern Michigan 78-75 and Central Michigan squeaked past Northern Illinois 77-75.

Western Michigan was paced by Tom Cutter with 26 points as it outlasted a stubborn Kent team to improve its overall record to 21-1. The Broncos held only a two-point advantage with 6:39 left in the game but started pulling away after Kent's leading scorer, James Collins, fouled out.

Western Michigan Coach Eldon Miller said the key to the triumph was the fact that his team overcame the Golden Flashes' zone defense and managed "to work the ball inside so well."

He noted that Cutter made all but one of his field goals from the inside.

The loss dropped Kent to a 6-7 league mark.

Miami had little trouble with Ball State as Chuck Goodyear poured in 23 points. The Redskins outshot Ball State 61 to 47 per cent. The Cardinals, led by Archie Aldridge with 22 points, suf-

fered their ninth loss in 13 conference games.

"Our defense was the difference in the ball game," said Miami Coach Darrell Hedrick. "In the first half we weren't very sharp, but in the second half we played good defense."

Toledo remained close behind the leaders in the conference standings with a 10-3 mark by beating Bowling Green behind the 24 and 22-point performances of Mike Larsen and Larry Cole, respectively. Bowling Green saw its record drop to 6-7.

Ohio handed Eastern Michigan its 12th loss in 13 league contests as Chuck Seltzer tipped in the winning basket with 1:21 to go and added a free throw to ice the verdict. The victory gave Ohio sole possession of fourth place in the standings with a 7-6 mark.

Central Michigan survived a late Northern Illinois threat to hike its record to 6-7. Ben Poquette paced the winners with 24 points. The loss kept NIU mired with Eastern Michigan in the MAC cellar at 1-12.

In other Ohio college basketball action, Dayton gave sixthranked Notre Dame a scare, but the Irish pulled out 85-79 triumph to improve their record to 21-4.

Paced by Adrian Dantley, who finished with 30 points, Notre Dame

outscored the Flyers 10-3 in the final four minutes of play for the victory.

Johnny Davis poured in a game-high 38 points for Dayton, now 12-12.

Elsewhere, Youngstown State whipped Alliance, Pa., 95-59; Akron beat Ashland 78-72; Findlay downed Dyke 95-83 and TriState edged Defiance 78-76.

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Trace ready for sectional wrestling meet at Athens

By PHIL LEWIS
Record Herald Sports Editor

Chillicothe is the favorite to capture the sectional wrestling tournament at Athens High School this Saturday as the Cavaliers received six top-seeds in the drawing.

Miami Trace placed six seeded wrestlers including one first seed, Jay Crumby, in the 175-pound weight class for the sectional mat tourney.

Other teams entered in the sectional are Marietta, Athens, Lancaster, Logan, and Portsmouth. The top two finishers in each weight class will qualify for the district tournament next weekend at Marietta.

Based on last year's tournament and

the results of this season, the favorites by weight class include:

98 — Dave Early of Chillicothe heads the list with an 18-3 mark. Athens Gary Noel (11-1) and Logan's George Cassady (11-1) are seeded right behind the Cavalier's lightweight. Rick Ward will wrestle for Miami Trace taking on Alfred Watkins of Portsmouth in the first round.

105 — Randy Slutts of Miami Trace received a third seed on the merit of his 10-9 season record. He will meet John Miller of Logan in the first round. Miller has a 6-9-1 record. Steve Wells of Chillicothe is the favorite with an impressive 19-3-1 mark.

112 — Last year's defending champion Ron Salley of Chillicothe received the top-seed keeping the Cavaliers string of lightweight favorites going. Salley has a mediocre 2-2 mark on the season after sitting out part of the year with an injury. Phil Taylor of Athens (13-4) and Bob Cassady of Logan (14-2) seem to be the stiffest challengers to Salley. Miami Trace's Mike Dunton (3-13) drew Salley in the first round.

119 — Trace's Bruce Fennig was awarded a third seed in the weight group behind Tim Wiblin of Marietta with an 8-2-1 mark and Wayne Moore of Logan with a 10-4 mark. Fennig is 9-9 on the season.

126 — Miami Trace's Mike Dennis beat the Panthers regular wrestler, Chris Garland, in the weight-class wrestle-offs Wednesday to earn the sectional spot. He must wrestle top-seed Mark Rice of Chillicothe in the first round. Rice has an impressive 13-4 mark.

132 — Miami Trace's Jim Stuckey (5-9-1) also drew a top-seed wrestler, Dave Piggot of Chillicothe, in the first round. Piggot owns a 19-4 marks.

138 — Panther sophomore Scott Martin has the best season record, 18-4-1, in this weight group, but he received the second-seed behind Chillicothe's

Greg Wells (17-5). Wells beat Martin on a decision in a match earlier this year to gain the top-seed spot.

145 — Kurt Klontz of Miami Trace is also second-seeded, but he will have to face Gary Keller of Athens with a perfect 19-0 record to gain the championship. Klontz is 16-6 on the season.

155 — Jim Stuckey with an impressive 9-5 mark and a league title under his belt was no seeded. Jeff Summer of Marietta (14-2-2) grabbed the top seed.

167 — Shawn Riley topped the Panthers regular wrestler, Dave Hennessy, in Wednesday's wrestle-offs to earn the Miami Trace spot in the weight class. Riley drew a bye in the first round. Russ Pickering of Marietta is ranked first with a perfect 18-0 mark.

175 — Panther Jay Crumby was awarded the top seed on the merit of his 13-1 record, but he should receive stiff competition from Lahn Weppler (11-2) of Marietta and Dale Reynolds (14-5) of Lancaster.

185 — John Burr, the Panthers first-year grappler, received a third seed behind Chuck Byers of Logan (13-3) and Dana Cousins of Chillicothe (10-10). Burr is 11-8-1 on the year.

193 — Miami Trace will have no entry in the unlimited weight class. Lancaster's Jim Turner looks to be the favorite with a 15-3 mark.

Panther coach Glen Jacobson said the tournament would get underway Saturday at 11 a.m. with the consolation finals slated for 5 p.m. and the championship finals set for 7 p.m.

Fans wishing to attend the sectional meet should take Ohio 33 towards Athens turn right at Route 7 before entering the city and the high school is located three-quarters of a mile down the road on the right.

Grooms heads MT scoring list

Eber's Scott Grooms led the Miami Trace Junior High School case league in scoring this season with a 20.5-points per game average.

Right behind Grooms in the final league scoring standings were Bill Horney of New Holland and Todd Delay of Bloomingburg with 17.8 and 17.5 averages respectively.

Eber coached by Joe Henry and Bloomingburg headed by Phil Bihl tied for the league lead this season with 7-1 marks. Bloomingburg was second with a 4-4 mark while Jeffersonville at 2-6 and winless Wayne brought up the rear.

Wayne's Robbie James placed fourth in the league scoring race with a 12.1 average. He was followed by New Holland's Gary Joseph (11.5) and Eber's Brad Knisley with a 10.7 average.

Bloomingburg's Oscar Parks and Eber's Joe Forrest were next with 7.1 averages while New Holland's Joe Dawson finished with a 6.6 average.

Two Jeffersonville players, Jeff King and Christ Wright round out the list of top scorers with 5.8 and 5.6 averages respectively.

Charles Bowdle coached New Holland this season while Bob Thornberry guided Jeffersonville and Roger Zimmerman coached Wayne.

WCH tourney tickets on sale

Reserved seat tickets to both the Washington C. H. boys and girls sectional basketball games will go on sale at the senior high school tonight between 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The Blue Lion boys team will meet Greenfield Mc-

Clain Friday night at Unioto in an 8 p.m. match while the girls take on Piketon at Waverly on Tuesday in an 8 p.m. sectional contest.

Tickets to the two post-season games will also be sold at the Middle School and the High school on Friday during regular school hours.

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WANT TO SELL QUICK?

New attorney opens general law office

A graduate of the Salmon P. Case School of Law at Northern Kentucky University has opened a law office in Washington C. H.

Michael Lander, 30, who obtained an Ohio license to practice law last fall, has established an office at 310 E. Court Street. After investigating nearly every county in southern Ohio, the young attorney chose Fayette County as the location for his first general practice.

He said he was largely influenced by his discussions with Fayette County Common Pleas Court Judge Evelyn W. Coffman and members of the Fayette County Bar Association. They expressed a need for additional attorneys in the county, Lander said. He added that he was impressed with the personable nature of those with whom he spoke.

Lander noted that he is not specializing in any particular branch of law and welcomes clients who need any form of legal service or advice. He did not have to wait long for his first assignments, and has already been appointed to represent two indigent defendants in Fayette County Common Pleas Court.

The newcomer said he had become acquainted with the schedule of payment for attorneys in indigent cases which was recently approved by the Fayette County Board of Commissioners, and feels the compensation is adequate. He expressed hope that he will frequently be appointed to handle such cases.

Born in Washington, D. C., Lander

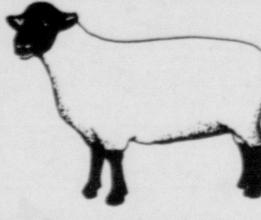


MICHAEL LANDER

has resided in Cincinnati for the past six years while attending college. A graduate of Xavier University, Cincinnati, he met his wife Joan while a senior in college. The couple has two children, Eric who is three-years-old and two-month-old James. The Landers reside at 321 Grove Avenue.

A veteran of the Vietnam War, Lander is a member of the Roman Catholic Church.

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SUNDAY, FEB. 29

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Ralph Salyers, Mount Sterling, surgical.
Gregory Ralph, Greenfield, medical.
Charles Rowland, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Donald East, Greenfield, medical.
Mrs. John Burr, Greenfield, medical.
Kevin Wilt, 332 N. Main St., medical.

DISMISSELS

Rev. Prentiss Spears, 219 W. Circle Ave., surgical.

DeLise Williams, Leesburg, surgical.
Mrs. George Sanderson, 720 John St., surgical.

Mrs. Lucille Hopkes, 1109 Clemson Plaza, medical.

David Thompson, 513 W. Elm St., medical.

John D. Roberts Jr., Rt. 3, medical.
Edward Bradley, Sabina, medical.
Mrs. Mildred Bennett, Mount Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Dana Porter, South Solon, medical.

Mrs. Robert Wilson, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Dewey Nichols, Nickerson, Kan., medical.

George McCoy, 221 Chestnut St., medical.

Meredith Nicley, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Harvey Yellets, 625 S. Elm St., medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael McTeague of 1119 Rawlings St., a boy, 7 pounds, at 4:47 a.m. Wednesday, Fayette Memorial Hospital.

The Weather

COYTA STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 46

Minimum last night 47

Maximum 64

Pre. (24 hrs. end 7 a.m.) 0

Minimum 8 a.m. today 49

Maximum this date last yr. 45

Minimum this date last yr. 31

Pr. this date last yr. TR

By The Associated Press

Cloudy and mild conditions prevailed again today over most of Ohio, with afternoon temperatures in the 50s north and low 60s south.

A small low pressure system and an associated weak cold front was expected to move from lower Michigan eastward across Ohio later today, resulting in possible light showers over northern sections.

Generally fair conditions are forecast tonight and Friday, resulting from a high pressure system moving eastward from the Southern Plains.

Overnight lows will be in the 30s and low 40s. Highs Friday will be in the upper 40s and 50s.

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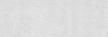
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\$1.29

67¢

Gillette SUPER STAINLESS

double edge 5's



99¢ VALUE

99¢

Bic BUTANE LIGHTER

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\$1.49 VALUE

Keri lotion

6 1/2 oz.

\$2.55 VALUE

\$1.55

Keri bath oil

8 oz.

\$3.69 VALUE

\$2.69

KLEENEX tissues 200's

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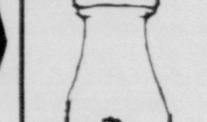


85¢ VALUE

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ROSE MILK 8 ounce

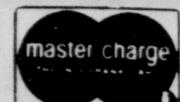
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\$1.79 VALUE

Risch DRUG STORE

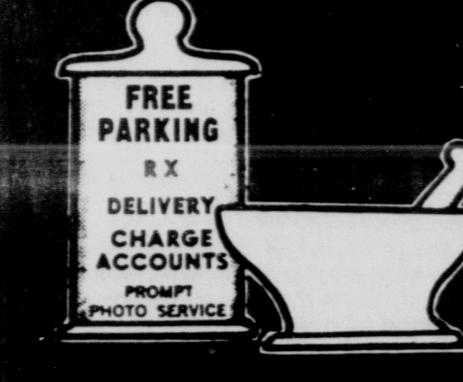
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Weather

Partly cloudy to cloudy today with a chance of light showers and highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the 30s and low 40s. Mostly clear Friday with highs in the 50s.

RECORD HERALD

Vol. 118 — No. 65

16 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Thursday, February 26, 1976



Two special meetings set

First reading held on city income tax

By GEORGE MALEK
Washington C.H. City Council
Wednesday night started procedures

for initiating its third income tax of the decade. Approval of ordinance imposing a one-half per cent income tax

effective April 1 is expected by Monday night.

Although City Council failed to immediately pass the ordinance, special meetings were scheduled Friday morning and Monday afternoon so that the ordinance could be enacted beginning April 1.

The new tax ordinance is almost identical to the measure repealed by Washington C.H. residents during the November general election except that the proposed tax is one-half per cent rather than a full one per cent. The same types of income are taxable, and penalties for non-compliance are virtually unchanged.

City Manager George H. Shapter suggested to Council that the ordinance establishing the tax be passed as an emergency measure with a suspension of the three-readings requirement.

Council member Ralph Cook introduced motions seeking such passage, but Council refused to approve the action. Cook's motion that the rules be suspended so that the ordinance could be passed on one reading died for lack of a second.

Although a majority favored his motion to deem the act an emergency, the vote was only 4-3, which did not represent the necessary two-thirds of Council.

Council members James Ward, John Morris and Billie Wilson opposed emergency passage.

Shapter had stated that in order to

prepare for proper administration of the tax, Council's approval of measure

should come as soon as possible. He

noted the time necessary to engage

computer firms to handle tax lists.

The city manager is also concerned that

each day the city operates without an

income tax, the greater its budget

deficit becomes. Although Council has

approved a motion authorizing the city

manager to trim \$38,400 from the 1976

budget, no concrete savings have yet

materialized, and the city is running

more deeply into the red each day.

The budget deficit is projected at \$130,000.

Cook noted that if Council presented

the ordinance at three regularly

scheduled meeting dates, approval of

the tax would not occur until March 24.

If not passed as an emergency, the

ordinance could not become effective

for 30 days, or April 24. Most council

members prefer to have the tax begin

April 1, the first day of the second

quarter of 1976. This would reduce the

city's deficit and allow businesses to

begin withholding city taxes at the

beginning of the quarter.

Shapter reiterated his preference for the former proposal, he

said it was important to cooperate with

city residents, including Willis. The

city manager noted that while he

stressed his willingness to fulfill his

original commitment, Willis was

hopeful that some alternative could be

found that would leave him the office

space he desired.

Although holding the special

meetings will accomplish essentially

the same thing that would have

resulted from a suspension of the three-

readings rule, only Ward voted against

the meetings at 10 a.m. Friday and 4:30

p.m. Monday. Four other Council

members, who apparently opposed

rapid passage of the tax when they

refused to second Cook's motion, ap-

proved the special meetings, and

Wilson abstained from the vote.

A suggestion from Council member

Mrs. Bertha McCullough that Council

follow the standard readings process

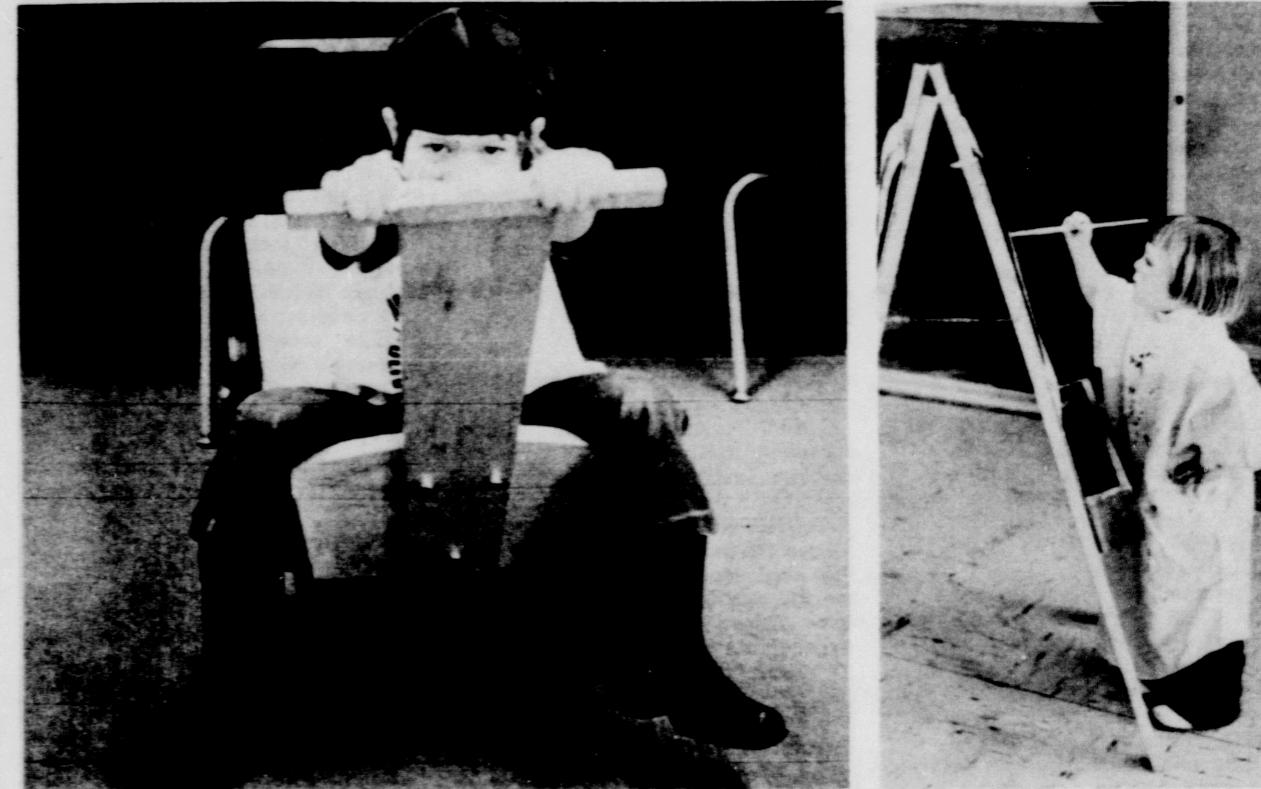
without special meetings received no

(Please turn to page 2)

proposed income tax by Monday as expected, the lights could remain lit. At least one council member expressed the opinion following the meeting that half the lights should be turned off as soon as possible regardless of the outcome of the tax vote. Affirmative action concerning the street lights had evaded Council for the past several weeks, and the issue will apparently remain in limbo for some time to come.

Other portions of the \$38,400 in budget cuts authorized in a motion presented by Council member Eddie Fisher and approved by Council apparently share the same state of limbo. Cuts included \$10,000 by postponing the purchase of police cruisers until 1977, not contributing to the operation of Washington Cemetery during 1976, a reduction in the recreation program, and a reduction in uniform allocations for the police and fire departments in addition to the street light reduction.

As yet, no cruisers have been pur-



DAY CARE ACTIVITIES — Four-year-old Mike Slavens, First Baptist Church. In the photo at right, Tracy Campbell, 4, seems to be utilizing the "free expression" period at Kiddie Care Day Care Center in the basement of the

Primary purpose to help working parents

Teaching, kissing, bandaging all parts of day care center

By CINDI PEARCE
Record-Herald Staff Writer

Kindergarten used to signify the time when a child's independence was seemingly thrust upon him. After five years of relative social isolation, a five-year-old child was then plunged into a communal atmosphere where everyone was expected to recite, sing, and fingerpaint together.

In recent years, the traditional situation for the pre-schooler has altered greatly. In many cases, a child is no longer confined at home with only his mother for company until he reaches school age. More mothers are working and consequently, more children are spending a great deal of time in day care centers.

Critics of this relatively new kind of child care say that a child, reared in a center, will miss out on the mother-child relationship which is conducive to stability, happiness and normalcy. Proponents believe that exposing a child to a group of his peers on a regular basis will make adaption to school later much easier for the child.

Many Washington C.H. area residents (or rather, their children) have been patronizing the Kiddie Care Day Care Center which is located in the basement of the First Baptist Church, corner of North and East streets. The center is operated by Mrs. Juanita Phillips and a staff of 12 assistants.

Entering the pre-school domain, one will be greeted enthusiastically by about 40 three, four and five-year-olds.

Mrs. Phillips, who worked for 17 years with pre-school children in the church before assuming the center director's position, and the 12 women expertly sort out the "painting" group from the "free expression" group and send them off in their respective directions.

Mrs. Phillips seems to operate a relaxed, yet disciplined establishment. She said that the center started in May of 1972 and was government-funded for first year, but has been operated on a self-supporting basis since.

"We felt there was a definite need in Fayette County for this type of center," Mrs. Phillips explained. "Our primary purpose is to help working parents, but a parent need not be employed in order to enroll his or her child here."

Mrs. Phillips said there are no

prerequisites, financial or otherwise, for enrolling children in the center, but the weekly fee is based on the parent's annual income after taxes.

Venturing into the midst of free expressionists and budding artists, Mrs. Phillips began a guided tour of the center. Mrs. Phillips explained, as she entered a room where five children sat reading, that the children were separated according to age.

"We spend two hours in the morning and afternoon on structural training which consists of reading stories, working with language and numbers and studying science. Naturally, the training is much less rigid for the younger kids."

In the next room was a group of future Van Goghs. Finger and brush painting, clay modeling, coloring, cutting and pasting are the activities that are held in this portion of the center. Some time is set aside daily for outdoor play and the center even provides the children with some musical training. Two hours each day are set aside for naps.

"You should see them then," Mrs. Phillips laughed. "They look so sweet and they almost always sleep."

Mrs. Phillips and her assistants make sure that the center provides a "loving, concerned atmosphere for the children."

"Sometimes if the home-split is just occurring, you'll detect some change in a child, but when divorced or divorcing parents handle the situation well and explain to the child exactly what is happening, most children seem to adapt quite easily."

Asked if any of the children openly resented the fact that both of their parents worked and if the kids were eager or nonchalant when their parents came to pick them up, Mrs. Phillips answered, "All of the kids will matter-of-factly tell you where their parents work. It doesn't seem to matter much to them. Their reactions upon seeing their parents varies. Some are anxious and ask me if I'm going to tell their mom or dad that they had a 'terrific day or what'. Then there's the only child who realizes once he leaves the center he will be leaving his companions. Sometimes they cry."

Mrs. Phillips stated emphatically that although she certainly didn't like to see a child cry it did prove somewhat that the people at the center were doing a good job.

Positive parental feedback, along with comments made by teachers who have former day-care children as students, has convinced Mrs. Phillips that her charges are doing well once they start school.

"While our kids are here," Mrs. Phillips explained, "they learn to get along both in group situations and by themselves. They become very self-reliant."

Mrs. Phillips thought awhile before answering one question posed: In general, do girls or boys adjust better to life at the day care center?

"I'd have to say that girls do. Overall, boys seem to be a bit more insecure. You need to be more understanding with them, I guess," Mrs. Phillips laughed, "that says alot for women lib."

At the center they make sure that the ratio between student and teacher remains 5 to 1. This enables them to give individual attention.

"We can work with a child at the very moment he wants help and is ready for a particular exercise."

Once the tour of the center was concluded, Mrs. Phillips summed up just exactly what it is the Kiddie Care Day Care Center provides:

"A lot of teaching, training, kissing and bandaging."

Coffee Break . . .

GOLF in February? . . .
Recent balmy weather has attracted several golfers to the Washington Country Club course to sharpen their talents before spring actually arrives

The deluge of early golfers is not as unusual as the fact that Wednesday caretakers at the Country Club started mowing greens . . . Club pro Tony Capuana, who noted the course is still soft in some spots, said it is the earliest date he can remember that mowing operations on the greens were started

THE DEADLINE for reservations for this year's Fayette County Horsemens Association banquet Saturday night at the Mahan Building is today . . .

No tickets to the annual awards dinner will be sold at the door . . .

The banquet will start at 6 p.m. and reservations can be made by calling Maynard Joseph (335-6318) . . .

Proceeds from the candle sales will be used to purchase new track uniforms for the Panther team . . .

THE MIAMI TRACE track team will be selling bicentennial candles throughout Fayette County Friday night . . .

Proceeds from the candle sales will be used to purchase new track uniforms for the Panther team . . .

Some comments were made to the effect that if Council approves the

City street lights may have flickered during Wednesday's Washington C.H. City Council session, but by meeting's end they had received another glowing reprieve.

One of the many topics discussed by City Manager George H. Shapter was the status of city street lighting which is scheduled for reduction eventually. A motion approved by Council Feb. 10 mandated turning off approximately one-half the city's street lights, and Shapter asked that Council consider which lights should be retained.

However, the only concrete action taken was a motion by Council member Ralph Cook that all street lights remain in operation. Although the motion died for lack of a second, Council took no action to determine which lights should be cut. As one spectator summarized, the lights are not being left on, but they are not being turned off either.

Some comments were made to the effect that if Council approves the

proposed income tax by Monday as expected, the lights could remain lit. At least one council member expressed the opinion following the meeting that half the lights should be turned off as soon as possible regardless of the outcome of the tax vote. Affirmative action concerning the street lights had evaded Council for the past several weeks, and the issue will apparently remain in limbo for some time to come.

Other portions of the \$38,400 in budget cuts authorized in a motion presented by Council member Eddie Fisher and approved by Council apparently share the same state of limbo. Cuts included \$10,000 by postponing the purchase of police cruisers until 1977, not contributing to the operation of Washington Cemetery during 1976, a reduction in the recreation program, and a reduction in uniform allocations for the police and fire departments in addition to the street light reduction.

As yet, no cruisers have been pur-

chased, no money has gone to the cemetery, and the recreation program is not scheduled to get underway for some time. Whether or not these expenditures will be reinstated when the tax is passed will be decided later. Police and fire uniform allowances have not yet been cut as scheduled. As of Thursday, uniformed officers have been informed only to delay ordering altogether or to use their own judgment when ordering.

Officers who proceed may be called upon to return clothing in excess of one-half the usual allotment or the officers who order may have to pay for part of the uniforms themselves. Most are unwilling to gamble on what Council will do and are awaiting written authorization to proceed one way or the other. Neither Police Chief Rodman James B. Pearson, R-Kam., ransacked her Indian artifacts shop here and fled with \$35,000-\$40,000 in jewelry, police report.

Council members take no action on lighting reduction

City street lights flicker, but remain in operation

Chief Scott did attend the Council meeting concerning insurance coverage of officers. The city is seeking to continue coverage of police department personnel against civil suits stemming from alleged police brutality, false arrest, violations of civil rights and other actions. A flood of recent court cases and huge monetary awards has greatly increased the cost of such insurance. The current coverage terminates March 10, and the company presently insuring the department said rates for the coming year would be 150 per cent higher. The firm's quote jumped from the present \$1,007.50 to \$2,574, and these figures do not include coverage and its quote for the department was \$1,695, including all auxiliary personnel. However, the quote was good only as of Feb. 13, the day Scott inquired. Officials said a large increase is scheduled for this firm in the very near future.

Shapter noted to Council that he had been contacted by Richard Kilian, executive vice president of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce, concerning a dinner meeting March 24.

On that date the Chamber participates in the Ohio Chamber of

Commerce's annual meeting. Shapter said he would be attending the meeting and would be available to speak on the topic of insurance coverage for police officers. Shapter said he would be available to speak on the topic of insurance coverage for police officers.

Council authorized the city manager

(Please turn to page 2)

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Meredith Nicely

GREENFIELD - Services for Mrs. Dorothy McConnell Nicely, 54, wife of Meredith Nicely, of 812 Lafayette St., Greenfield, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield with the Rev. Clarence Dinen officiating. Mrs. Nicely died Wednesday. She was preceded in death by her father, one brother and two sisters.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery. Order of the Eastern Star services will be conducted at 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

In lieu of other remembrances, contributions may be made to the Central Ohio Diabetes Fund or the First United Methodist Church fund of Greenfield.

City Council action

(Continued from Page 1)

Commerce annual meeting and legislative conference. Chambers of commerce gather at a Columbus hotel and host the legislators of their district. Each chamber occupies a suite of rooms which are visited by legislators and interested businessmen. In recent years, members of City Council and the Community Improvement Corporation have attended.

Several members of Council said they felt the conferences were worthwhile because they offered city leaders to meet casually with the state representatives on a one-to-one basis. Council was generally very receptive, but in order to attend, the Council meeting scheduled that night had to be changed to a new date. Council will meet March 17 rather than March 24. Council's share of the conference cost is \$50, and members will pay for their own meals.

Two comments were made concerning the billing process for sewage charges. Shapter said the water company's billing structure includes varying period between readings on individual meters. Thus, water bills (on which the sewer bills will be based) may cover as few as 30 days usage or as many as 40 days, the city manager said. He added that this might cause some confusion over the fluctuating charge, but it cannot be helped, he concluded.

Chester Hamulak, 1028 Center St., spoke on behalf of the Veterans of Foreign Wars poppy sale program. The sale of these flowers is the primary fund-raising activity for several vital veterans programs. He asked the city's permission to sell the flowers. May 14 and 15 and also requested that Council consider declaring "Poppy Days" or "Poppy Week." It would be a gesture veterans would appreciate, especially in light of the bicentennial, he said. No immediate action was taken on the request.

Mainly About People

Members of the 1966 Class of Miami Trace High School have scheduled an organizational meeting to plan a 10-year class reunion, to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 2 at Miami Trace High School. Anyone not able to attend may call Mrs. Charles (Lynn Holloway) Moore 335-2493.

Harry (Ed) Locke of Wilmington, formerly of the Milledgeville and Washington C. H. area, is a patient in the Coronary Care Unit, Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wilmington. He suffered an apparent heart attack Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Virginia Eckle of New Holland is a patient in the coronary care unit at Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Dean Tarbill of New Holland has returned home from University Hospital, Columbus, following surgery.

Washington Senior High School students Beth VanMeter, Tim Dove and Mike McDonald participated in a Class "A" rating district band contest held Saturday in Chillicothe. The trumpet trio competed in the instrumental and vocal ensemble contest, and received a "2" rating, according to Dennis Wollam, Washington Senior High School band director.

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FTC questions physician control

Blue Shield probe started

They also said the investigation was not evidence of any illegality and they defended physician involvement with Blue Shield.

FTC officials gave no details of the planned investigation, except to say

Income tax

(Continued from Page 1)

favorable comment and was opposed by the chairman. Her request included amending the ordinance to become effective May 1.

THREE TAXPAYERS spoke concerning the inequity of double taxation on Washington C.H. residents who work outside the city and pay income tax in the city of their employment. They were Fay Washburn, 716 S. North St.; Norman Melvin, 315 N. North St.; and Jack Sanders, 513 Lewis St.

While several Council members expressed sympathy with their comments, they also stated that the tax itself was not the villain. They felt it was the responsibility of the Ohio legislature to enact bills protecting all residents of the state from double taxation.

The reciprocity clause in the pending income tax allows persons residing in Washington C.H. and working elsewhere to deduct up to one-half of the amount due the city of Washington C.H. if they pay tax elsewhere. Since most of the urban areas around Washington C.H. have city taxes of one per cent or more, most individuals paying tax elsewhere will pay only half the local tax which would normally be required.

As Cook pointed out, a resident with taxable income of \$10,000 would pay \$50 at a rate of one-half per cent. If he pays \$50 or more in city taxes elsewhere, he would pay only \$25 in Washington C.H. tax. Mrs. McCullough presented the suggestion that local residents be allowed full credit for taxes paid elsewhere rather than only one-half, but Council apparently agreed with O'Brien who felt this would be unfair to local workers.

Both Shapter and Mrs. McCullough lauded the efforts of city tax administrator Raldon M. Smith and his staff in connection with the collection of taxes currently due. They noted that several persons who had stormed the city offices to complain about the tax and tax forms left the office satisfied after Smith explained the tax and its collection procedure. They added that Smith had collected 1971 taxes from a number of area residents.

Since each of the two previous city income taxes were repealed by popular vote at the polls, a great deal of confusion has arisen as to their validity. Smith has taken great pains to explain that the amount of income earned during the periods the taxes were in effect is subject to tax and must be paid under penalty of law. City income taxes were repealed by Washington C.H. voters in 1971 and 1975.

In an effort to better serve area residents who cannot visit the city office building during the normal business hours, it was suggested that the tax administrator's staff might open the office on Saturdays. Some question arose as to whether employees should receive "straight time" or time and one-half for these additional hours.

City office employees currently work a five-day week, seven hours per day. Thus, their workweek is only 35 hours, and the city would not be obligated to pay more than straight time for up to five hours on Saturday.

The city manager said he would investigate the option of opening on Saturdays through the April 30 tax deadline. The matter of pay rate was left unresolved.

TWO OTHER ordinances were approved by Council just prior to the presentation of the tax measure.

An ordinance authorizing payment of \$195,012 to the C.F. Bird and R.J. Bull, Ltd., the city's consulting engineering firm, was placed on its third and final reading. The bill has been due for payment since last fall, and federal monies earmarked for the payment were received more than a month ago.

Considering the long delay the engineers have already experienced awaiting payment, Council passed the measure as an emergency. This allows the city to make immediate payment rather than waiting 30 days. The ordinance was read at three regular meetings and also contains provisions to pay an engineering firm from Cincinnati \$1,500 for work done in 1974-75 and \$1,027 to a former city employee for unemployment benefits.

Property owned by Mrs. Elisabeth Gray and located at the corner of Elm Street and Highland Avenue was accepted by Council for annexation to the city of Washington C.H. Acceptance of the property was approved under a suspension of the three-readings rule and as an emergency. After the ordinance had been approved, several Council members welcomed Mrs. Gray, who attended the meeting, to the city.

Fisher also asked the status of four properties on Carolyn Road which are seeking annexation. Smith said application has been made with the Fayette County Board of Commissioners, and the landowners are awaiting action by the county government. If approved by the county, the

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EVERY MONDAY 7:00 P.M.

AT THE BLOOMINGBURG TOWN HALL

10¢ BINGO 7:00 P.M.

REGULAR BINGO STARTS 8 P.M.

EVERY MONDAY 7:00 P.M.

AT THE BLOOMINGBURG TOWN HALL

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EVERY MONDAY 7:00 P.M.

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AT THE BLOOMINGBURG TOWN HALL

Following encounter with UFO

Man finds it hard to lead normal life now

by JON HALVORSEN

Associated Press Writer

Travis Walton was cutting trees for \$6 an hour in the forests of northern Arizona when he saw the light, a bluish-green ray that he and six witnesses say knocked him to the ground.

Three months after what he says was an encounter with an unidentified flying object, Walton says it is still difficult to lead a normal life.

At dusk last Nov. 5, as Walton tells the story, he was struck by the ray of light from a UFO in the forest and taken off in the spacecraft by strange creatures. He was missing for five days until, his family said, they found him slumped in a phone booth in Heber, Ariz., pale and shaken.

In the days that followed, reporters from as far away as Australia pursued the Walton story; psychiatrists interviewed him; UFO groups studied the incident; and Navajo County Sheriff Marlin Gillespie, whose men had combed the woods in vain for Walton, confessed he found the case the "most exasperating" in his 18 years with the sheriff's department.

Walton, 23, now unemployed and living alone in a rented house in Snowflake, Ariz., says that he's barely existing financially. He has considered finishing his college education at Northern Arizona University, where he completed one year, or seeking a job in electronics.

But the tall, slender young man says he has kept busy. In recent weeks, he said, he has:

— Been "working with an artist to reproduce some of the things I've seen and writing a book" about the incident, tentatively entitled "The Walton Experience."

— Traveled to Toronto for a "news quiz show" on television and to Hollywood to film a TV pilot called "The Unexplained," in which he was interviewed by Leonard Nimoy, the pointy-eared Mr. Spock of "Star Trek" fame.

— Passed a lie-detector test about the UFO incident.

Walton said he received only expense money for his Hollywood and Toronto trips.

Five of the six young men who were with him Nov. 5 passed a polygraph test about what they saw; the test on the sixth man proved inconclusive.

Mike Rogers, 28, who passed the test, is one of Walton's closest friends. Rogers still insists he saw the UFO. He says he and the others saw it as they drove along a bumpy mountain road about 12 miles south of Heber. Walton jumped out of the moving truck, ran toward the brightly glowing object hovering about 15 feet above the ground in a small clearing. He was knocked down by a ray of bluish-green light, Rogers said.

Rogers, who said he and the other men were still sitting in the truck about 25 yards away, drove off in fright. When the men returned 15 minutes later, there was no trace of Walton or the UFO, Rogers said.

Rogers, a father of four who was the foreman of the woodcutting crew, said in words similar to Walton's: "I would prefer people to believe me, but there's nothing I can do about it if they don't."

Walton's story — he says he remembers only about two hours of the five days he was missing — is that he woke up on a table in a white room and found himself being examined by several creatures with bulging eyes and no fingernails. He said he seized a piece of plastic pipe and swung at the creatures, who backed out of the room.

Walton said he walked down a hallway into another room where he saw a chair with buttons on the side. He began playing with the buttons and saw a large screen filled with stars.

(In the popular TV series "Star Trek," the control room of the "Starship Enterprise" has seats with buttons on their sides and a large viewing screen often filled with stars.)

Next, says Walton, a humanlike creature entered the room, took him by the elbow and led him into another room where three men and a woman were standing, he said.

Walton said the creatures placed him in a chair, and from that point on he could remember nothing until he woke up in the phone booth.

Sheriff Gillespie said he became skeptical when Walton failed to show up for a lie-detector test the sheriff had arranged with the Arizona Department of Public Safety.

"I do think that Walton along with the other six people did see something they thought was a UFO. From that point on, I don't believe anything else occurred," said the sheriff.

Walton says he didn't appear for the polygraph test because his emotional state then would have produced misleading responses. He said the sheriff didn't keep his word that the test would be held "in private, not with the press around."

Earlier this month, Walton did pass a polygraph test in Phoenix, according to George Pfeifer of Ezell & Associates Polygraph Institute, who said he administered it. The test was paid for by Aerial Phenomena Research Organization Inc., a Tucson UFO group, Pfeifer said.

Walton and his brother Duane, 26, who has been Walton's most outspoken

supporter since the UFO incident, were tested for two hours each and both passed, Pfeifer said.

Walton denies suggestions that he and other members of the family were UFO buffs before the incident.

"That's been said because of an

incident my brother (Duane) had when he was younger," Walton said. Ten or 12 years ago, Duane said he saw an object in the woods and ran from it, Walton said.

The sheriff says both Travis, Duane and their mother, Mrs. Mary Kellet,

"have on numerous occasions indicated to me they have been UFO buffs. In fact, Duane and Travis had made a pact between each other that if either of them was picked up by a UFO, he would attempt to return to earth and pick up the other."

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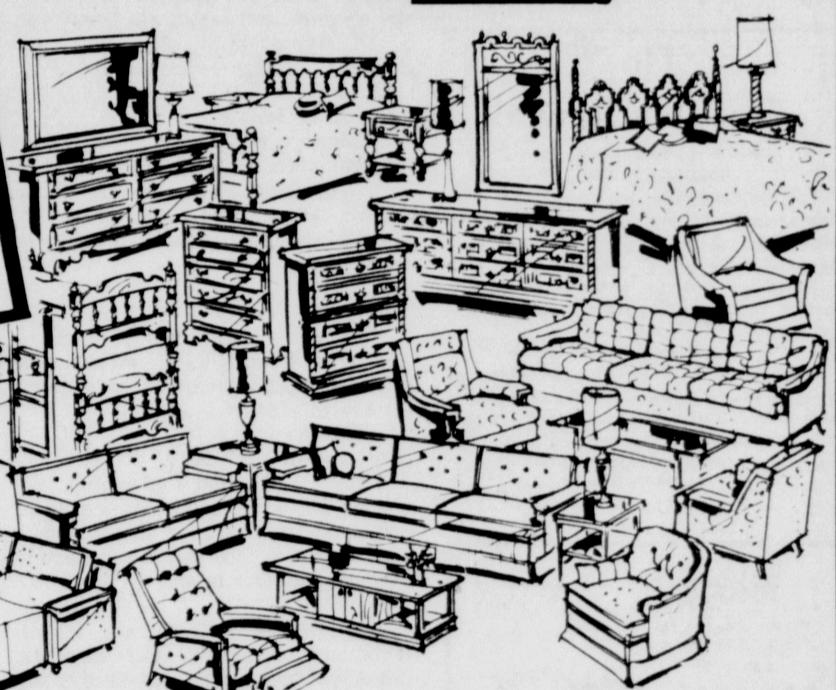
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NOW \$29
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Opinion And Comment

A way to conserve water

The flush toilet in one of the glories of civilization. The flush toilet also is one of the greatest of all water wasters. Vast quantities of water could be conserved by modifying flush toilet design, and water savings could be astronomical if new methods of human waste disposal were adopted.

A WORD EDGEWISE...By John P. Roche

Is Peking due for Army coup?

The surprise announcement from Peking that secret police chief Hau Kuo-feng had been installed as acting Prime Minister instead of the man previously featured as Chou En-lai's successor, Teng Hsiao-ping, has touched off a new wave of speculation about Chinese inscrutability. When you add to this the fact that the children are loose again with their wall posters, denouncing Teng as a "capitalist roader" and "new Khrushchev," it seems possible that Mao is off on another of his Pentecostal kicks like the "Great Cultural Revolution" of the late 1960s.

However, one factor has largely been

Some effort is being made to develop acceptable alternatives to the flush toilet. Meanwhile, a simple water conservation step could be taken: the revision of building codes to require smaller but still adequate toilet tanks.

Toilet flushing accounts for approximately 40 per cent or so of the

average person's household water use - about 100 gallons a day, a California water district recently figured. It is thought that smaller toilet tanks would reduce this daily volume by 40 gallons. As water supply problems become more acute, this move is one well worth considering in many communities.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Stellar influences somewhat mixed, but generally on the favorable side. You may get unexpected help in a personal problem through a business associate.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Caution should be day's keynote. Don't create unnecessary problems through impulsiveness, and don't take reckless chances.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Some things you thought "impossible" begin to work out now, can be pushed by your know-how and ingenuity. Take the proverbial bull by the horns - and ACT.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

You will now be in competition with top-flight persons and their activities. You can hold your own, advance some. Good ideas and eloquent speech will help.

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfeis - Publisher

Mike Flynn - Editor

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LAFF - A - DAY



"Look, Edith, I'll have to call you back!"

overlooked by the China watchers. Mao and his enthusiastic acolytes may be inscrutable, but the Chinese Army (PLA) will doubtless take a dim view of reopening the playground. It was the PLA, obviously working in tandem with Chou En-Lai, that cleaned up the mess last time, and in structural terms the military constitute the most powerful force in the nation. And trained military leaders have a vested interest in a rational state: They know that young fanatics, even with the inspiration of Mao's thoughts, can not produce 8-inch howitzers in backyard forges. (In this connection, I have always suspected that Marshal Lin

Piao was not pro-Moscow, but pro-China, and fled in desperation after failing to reform the Chairman's madhouse.)

The harsh fact is that Mao constitutes a massive barrier to the essential modernization of China. Recently I was talking to an American Scientist who had been part of a delegation to visit medical facilities in China. The point that struck this extremely intelligent observer was that all the creative talent was in the older, mostly foreign-trained generation. And under the Maoist rules governing universities, these men and women are forced to toe a line laid down by their students. A student's medical merits are assessed on an ideological, not a technical scale. (In fairness, he thought the situation somewhat better in research institutes.)

There was a good bit of this concept that "partinost" (wholehearted dedication to the Party) could compensate for ability and training in the ranks of the early Russian Bolsheviks, but Lenin's steel-trap mind would not put up with such nonsense. A whole new category of "non-Party specialists" was invented: Former Czarist officers held leadership positions in Trotsky's army, engineers were cherished, and the view that workers could run factories was condemned as sheer anarchism. As long as they kept out of politics and obeyed orders, these specialists were left alone. (Stalin later made them the scapegoats of overall economic efficiency, but even in the camps — as Solzhenitsyn has noted — they had special status.)

Mao is and always has been in a different category: He is the leading Anabaptist of the Communist Reformation. To put it differently, he is a Marxist romantic who believes that the division of labor is the snake in the Garden of Eden. Thus nobody should ever get set in his ways. When it looks as though the universities are getting "bourgeois leanings" (admission tests, grades, inequality between professor and student), the answer is to ship all the students off to farm for a couple of years and degrade the professors; in short, convert a university into a progressive kindergarten run by the kiddies.

Similarly, when he decided the Communist Party apparatus was getting some barnacles, he blamed this degeneration on President Liu Shao-chi and launched the Cultural Revolution. The system for a while resembled seniority in reverse: Elderly bureaucrats were dragged out by the young militants, beaten, and forced to confess their errors. Since Moscow, to Mao, represented bureaucracy triumphant (and he has a point), the Soviet embassy in Peking was constantly besieged by millions of shouters. All in all, it was quite a zoo.

But if you play with anything too hard, it will break, and the breaking point in the Cultural Revolution came when the enthusiasts turned on the PLA, looted arms shipments bound for Hanoi, and got clobbered. Recall that the mysteriously missing Teng is Chief of Staff of the PLA — a rational man in rational company. If I had to bet, a PLA coup would take decided precedence over a new Cultural Revolution.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Ethel P. Willis, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Richard R. Willis,

459 Rawlings Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, 43160,

has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of

Ethel P. Willis, deceased, late of Fayette County,

Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT

Judge of the Probate Court

Fayette County, Ohio

No. 761PE10105

DATE: February 18, 1976

ATTORNEY: R. L. Brubaker

Feb. 26-Mar. 4-11

NOTICE

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT,

FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

PROBATE DIVISION

CASE NO. 761PE10104

ESTATE OF George E. Reedy, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Martha C. Reedy

filed an application for an order relieving the

estate of George E. Reedy, deceased, from ad-

ministration, alleging that the assets of said estate

do not exceed \$10,000.00 in value, and that said

application has been set for hearing before this

Court on the 17th day of March, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT, JUDGE

Probate Division

Fayette County, Ohio

Feb. 19, 1976, Mar. 4.

IN THE

COMMON PLEAS COURT

PROBATE DIVISION

FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

Grace Smith, Deceased.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

Notice is hereby given to all interested parties,

that Lloyd N. Smith, on the 14th day of February,

1976, filed an application in said Court for an order

relieving the estate of Grace Smith, deceased,

from administration, alleging that the assets of

said estate do not exceed \$10,000.00 in value, and

that said application has been set for hearing before

said Court on the 14th day of March, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.

LOYD N. SMITH,

surviving spouse of

Grace Smith, deceased.

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Feb. 19-26-Mar. 4.

Another View



Ohio Perspective

Fairs on guard against horsemen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's 1976 county fairs, as well as the Ohio State Fair, will be armed to move against unscrupulous sportsmen who apparently have gone so far as to drug their entries in horse pulling contests.

Already approved by the Senate and House is a bill that prohibits the use of any drug other than those allowed by the Ohio Racing Commission on horses or other animals entered in competition at fairs.

Gov. James A. Rhodes is expected to sign the immediately effective emergency bill into law, which means it will not have to wait the otherwise required 90 days.

Specifically, the bill by Rep. Charles F. Kurfess, R-83 Perrysburg, prohibits administering a prohibited drug to an animal within 48 hours of the time it is scheduled to compete at the state fair or any county fair.

The penalty for violation is six months in jail or a fine of up to \$1,000. A convicted organization could be fined \$5,000.

Kurfess and Sen. Gene Slagle, D-26 Galion, who sponsored the measure in the upper chamber, both said the bill is needed to head off an increasing amount of animal drugging, mostly among horses.

Slagle told the Senate that drugs can "speed up or slow down a horse by a few seconds when they are racing," but that drugs also have been used in such events as horse pulling contests.

He added that "it's not good for the animals, and it's not good for the industry."

Among drugs that may be used, already listed for its purposes by the racing commission, are vitamins, minerals, sugars, sex hormones, and antibiotics, among others with more technical and scientific names.

The bill doesn't cover parimutuel horse racing which is conducted at 50 of Ohio's 88 county fairs, but Slagle pointed out that those events already are regulated by the Racing Commission along with those at Ohio's privately owned parimutuel tracks.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Oriental

2 Nursemaid

5 Deadly

10 Unique

11 Like a dog

12 Peaceful

period

14 Sister —

15 Nabokov

18 "Will be

back —"

19 Border

22 Be

hysterical

24 Chant

26 "Tann-

hauser"

selection

(2 wds.)

28 Harangue

29 Chinese

fraternal

group

30 Superlative

WLW-D Channel 2
 WLW-C Channel 4
 WSWO Channel 5
 WTVN Channel 6
 WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Carrascolendas.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (8) Gettin' Over; (11) Star Trek.

7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Afromation.

7:30 — (2-4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Name that Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) The Way it Was; (11) Maverick.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.

9:00 — (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (6-12-13)

Streets of San Francisco; (10) Movie-Crime Drama; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Hollywood Television Theatre.

10:00 — (7-9) Barnaby Jones; (6-12-13) Harry O.

10:15 — (8) Art Conservator.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Realidades.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Adventure; (6-13) Mannix; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) FBI; (11) Ironside.

12:30 — (12) Mannix; (11) Mission: Impossible.

12:40 — (6-13) Longstreet.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:15 — (9) Bible Answers.

1:40 — (12) Longstreet.

1:45 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11)

Andy Griffith; (8) Lilius, Yoga and You.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Life Around Us.

7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Ohio Journal.

7:30 — (2) Family Tree; (4) Treasure Hunt; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (13) Don Adams Screen Test; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-13) Donny and Marie; (7-9-10) Sarah-Drama; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Maverick.

8:30 — (2-4-5) The Practice; (8) Wall Street Week.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Dean Martin; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (7) Movie-Comedy; (9-10) Movie-Adventure; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (8) Aviation Weather.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Book Beat.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.

11:15 — (7) News.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Drama; (6-13) Rookies; (10) Movie-Thriller; (12) FBI; (11) Ironside.

11:45 — (7) Movie-Drama.

12:30 — (12) Movie-Thriller; (11) Mission: Impossible.

12:40 — (6) Sammy and Company; (13) Movie-Crime Drama.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (10) Movie-Thriller.

1:10 — (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Sacred Heart.

1:30 — (11) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.

1:40 — (9) News.

2:30 — (2) Future Shock-Music; (4) Movie-Comedy; (5) Bonanza.

3:00 — (7) Movie-Adventure.

4:30 — (4) Movie-Drama; (7) Movie-Drama.

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TV Viewing

NEW YORK (AP) — An engrossing dramatization of the kidnapping and murder of Charles A. Lindbergh's infant son nearly 44 years ago is coming up tonight on NBC.

It stars Cliff De Young as Lindbergh, Sian Barbara Allen as his wife, and Anthony Hopkins, who does a brilliant job as Bruno Hauptmann, the German-born carpenter who died in New Jersey's electric chair on April 3, 1936, for the kidnap-murder of the child.

Entitled "The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case," this three-hour show begins with newsreel clips of Lindbergh's historic flight in 1927 from New York to Paris and the adulation and honors it brought him.

Then the actors take over, depicting the tragedy fame brought the Lindberghs on a stormy winter night in 1932, when their first-born child was kidnapped from their new home near Hopewell, N.J.

With the straightforwardness of a Police Gazette account, dramatist J. P.

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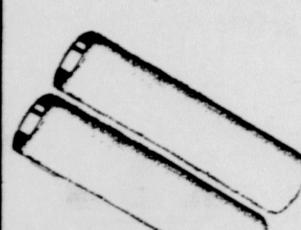
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'Children's Art' is topic of Mothers' Circle meeting

The February meeting of Mothers' Circle took place in the home of Mrs. Jack Persinger, and called to order with 30 members present.

Mrs. Hugh Patton introduced the featured speaker, Professor Phil Hodge, of Wilmington College, who gave a lecture on "Developmental Stages of Children's Art" from ages pre-school to late teens.

A brief business meeting followed and reports were presented. A discussion on the layette rental project took place, and two new members,

Mrs. Jean Elliott and Mrs. Hank Shaffer were welcomed.

Mrs. Sue Myers, who attended a meeting concerning the possibility of setting up a volunteer rescue unit, made a report.

Hostesses Mrs. Vernon Klontz, chairman, Mrs. Sharon Hughes and Mrs. John H. Roszmann served refreshments.

The next meeting will take place in the home of Mrs. William Pool, when the program will be "Transcendental Meditation."

Women's Interests

Thursday, February 26, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Rev. Broberg tells DKG of work with the deaf

The Alpha Delta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society met Monday evening in the Terrace Lounge for the February dinner meeting. Mrs. Howard Foster gave the invocation. The guests, Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Broberg, were welcomed. The Rev. Mr. Broberg gave a very interesting discussion on his hearing experiences. He soon learned speech reading, and for many years was a pastor to hearing congregations. When he was 45 years old he became completely nerve deaf, and spent the next 15 years ministering to the church for the deaf in Cincinnati.

There used to be no definite uniform sign language, as there is today, although some signs are ages old. He took some special training in Washington, D. C. There is a difference between hard of hearing and deafness, and that the high pitch tones are lost first, he said.

Books are now being published with sign language pictures above the words. He mentioned several blind deaf persons who have excelled in

education, as Helen Keller. Rev. Broberg has a Braille typewriter which he uses to help some blind friends read his sermons. He also helps with some persons in the Home for the aged deaf in Westerville.

Mrs. Karl Harper was presented the President's pin by Miss Helen Hutson, past president.

Various reports were given. Miss Margaret Gibson spoke for the nominating committee, when she announced officers for 1976-1978: Mrs. Marlyn Riley, president; Mrs. Leonard Stephenson, first vice-president; Mrs. Harry Craig, second vice-president; Mrs. Keith Rex, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Shipley, recording secretary; and Mrs. John Gall, treasurer. Mrs. Harper closed the meeting by quoting Thomas Jefferson — "The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time."

Planning committee members for the evening were Mrs. Harry Townsend, Mrs. Sam Wilson, Mrs. Lee Mossbarger and Mrs. Edward Vollette.



CABBAGE AND LAMB — pictured is the dish for the featured recipe of the week, also available at Kroger's Super Market.

Featured weekly recipe

A recipe is featured each week at the local Kroger Super Market, and will be printed in the R-H for readers. This week the choice is Cabbage and Lamb in Lemon Sauce, which serves six people. The recipe is as follows:

CABBAGE AND LAMB

2 T. Kroger flour
1 1/2 t. salt
1/4 t. pepper
2 T. vegetable oil
6 lamb shoulder chops (2-2 1/2 lbs.)
1 large onion, sliced
1 clove garlic crushed
1 can (13 oz.) chicken broth
1 cabbage (2 1/2 to 3 lbs.) cut in wedges
1 lb. small new potatoes, pared or scrubbed and a one inch strip removed around the middle
2 eggs
1/4 C. lemon juice, lemon wedges and parsley

Mix flour, salt and pepper on wax paper, coat chops evenly with mixture shaking off excess; reserve remaining mixture.

Heat oil in a large deep skillet; add chops and brown evenly on both sides. Remove when browned, add onion and garlic to skillet, saute until soft. Sprinkle in remaining flour mixture over onions. Stir in broth and bring to boiling. Arrange chops, cabbage and potatoes in skillet, lower heat and cover. Cook until chops and vegetables are tender around 45 to 50 minutes. Baste occasionally.

Shakerism presents a system of faith and a mode of life, which during the past century has solved social and religious problems and successfully established practical brotherhoods of industry, she said.

Mother Ann Lee, founder of the Shakers in America, in the middle 18th Century, was born in Manchester, England Feb. 29, 1736. At the age of 22 she joined a group of dissent Quakers.

After a very unhappy life of persecution and imprisonment she left Liverpool in 1774 to come to America, arriving in New York on Aug. 6, 1774.

The little land separated here to find work. Mother Ann was taken in by a family to work as a laundress.

Their first communities were slow in coming to realization, and again they suffered many persecutions and imprisonments, but many communities were finally begun in New York, Massachusetts, Maine, Connecticut and New Hampshire.

The Shakers live apart from the world in their own communities, with resources held in common.

Mrs. James closed the meeting with a quotation of E. V. Richenbacher.

During the social hour, Mrs. Paisley served refreshments.



MR. and MRS. WILLIAM D. SMITH

Marriage vows exchanged in Bloomingburg Church

Miss Ruth Queen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Queen, Rt. 2, Gallipolis, became the bride of William Dale Smith, son of Mrs. Juanita Smith of 1102 Campbell St. in the Bloomingburg United Methodist Church. The Rev. Harold Messmer performed the double-ring ceremony before an altar enhanced with candelabra entwined with greenery and lavender satin bows.

Mrs. Dorothy Thacker presented wedding selections on the organ.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace with empire bodice, high neckline and long tapered sleeves. The skirt had layers of ruffled lace. Her train was chapel length as was the illusion veil which was bordered in matching lace and held in place by a bridal bonnet with blusher. She carried a cascade of miniature pink sweetheart roses, white carnations and babies' breath with matching ribbon showers.

Hostesses for the reception which followed in the Bloomingburg Town Hall were Mrs. Rene Frazier and Mrs. Loretta Schirm.

The couple is residing at Apt. 10-B, Wagner Court. The bride is employed at Sugar Creek Packing Company, and her husband, a graduate of Washington Senior High School and Laurel Oaks Vocational School, is employed by Mac Tool, Sabina.

Maid of honor for her sister was Linda Queen, who wore a full length lavender gown. The matron of honor, the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Jane Queen, also wore lavender, and

the bridesmaid, Glenna Hickman, wore pink. Little Tawn Schirm, niece of the bride, wore a long pink dress. The ringbearer was little Paul Queen, brother of the bride. The bride's attendants carried lavender and pink carnations, the flower girl a nosegay of pink, blue, lavender miniature carnations with babies' breath and ribbon.

Gregory Fessler served as best man, and seating the wedding guests were Carroll Queen and Rex Schirm.

The bride's mother wore a full length floral gown with a corsage of pink carnations with babies' breath. The groom's mother chose a long aqua gown with a corsage of lavender carnations.

Registration forms will be sent to participating churches.

Serving on the planning committee are Mrs. James R. Creamer of Aillsburg, chairman; Mrs. Marion Harris of Morrow, apprentice chairman; Mrs. Danny Dodd of Greenfield, secretary; Mrs. Paul Pettit, Sabina, secretary apprentice; Mrs. Herman Woore of Dayton, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Baker of Peebles, apprentice treasurer; and the publicity and advisers are Mrs. Larry Williams of Waverly; Mrs. Arthur Merkle of Wilmington; Mrs. James Campbell of Hillsboro; and Mrs. Carl Eltzroth and Mrs. Rich Gustafson both of Xenia.

Forest Chapter, No. 122, OES, meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Allen Sells, 709 E. Temple St., at 7:30 p.m.

Phi Beta Psi Associate chapter I meets in the home of Mrs. A.B. McDonald, 826 Dayton Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

Arene Circle meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Ellis.

FOPA meeting at 8 p.m. in the Lodge Hall.

Forest Chapter, No. 122, OES, meets at 8 p.m. in Bloomingburg Masonic Temple for Initiation.

Burnett Ducey VFW Auxiliary meeting at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2 MTHS Class of 1966 meeting at 7:30 p.m. in MTHS to plan 10-year reunion. If unable to attend, call Mrs. Charles (Lynn Holloway) Moore, 335-2493.

Browning Club meeting at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Orville Jenkins, 2148 Jasper-Coil Rd. Program - "Women's Organizations in the Development of Culture in Fayette County."

O.A.P.S.E. meeting rescheduled for 8 p.m. in Miami Trace High School Cafeteria. All members urged to attend.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 7:20 p.m.

Bloomingburg Kensington Club meets in the home of Mrs. Frank Slager at 1:30 p.m.

Wilsons honored

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wilson were honored recently at a surprise 29th anniversary party given by their children in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wilson Jr. The couple were married Feb. 4, 1947, in the home of the Rev. J.A. Woodfork in Bloomingburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are the parents of eight children, and they have four grandchildren.

Others invited and attending the party were Mrs. Edith Browder, Mrs. Wilson's mother; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whitmore, Mrs. Marie Stepter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winfield, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Evans, Mrs. Lucille Wilson, Miss Janene Begin, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johns and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodfork. There were four generations present.

Two Retreats are scheduled

Plans for the 1976 Area Women's Retreat are in the final stages. Women from the Churches of Christ and Christian churches attend the annual event at Butler Springs Christian Assembly, Hillsboro.

Because of the success of the 1975 Retreat, two identical weekend Retreats are being planned. Ladies may attend either May 21 and 22 or June 4 and 5th. The speaker for both sessions will be Mrs. Patsy Wilson from Lincoln Christian College. The committee has chosen the theme, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past, Our Hope for Years to Come."

Serving on the planning committee are Mrs. James R. Creamer of Aillsburg, chairman; Mrs. Marion Harris of Morrow, apprentice chairman; Mrs. Danny Dodd of Greenfield, secretary; Mrs. Paul Pettit, Sabina, secretary apprentice; Mrs. Herman Woore of Dayton, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Baker of Peebles, apprentice treasurer; and the publicity and advisers are Mrs. Larry Williams of Waverly; Mrs. Arthur Merkle of Wilmington; Mrs. James Campbell of Hillsboro; and Mrs. Carl Eltzroth and Mrs. Rich Gustafson both of Xenia.

Registration forms will be sent to participating churches.

Choral Society

Members of the Fayette County Choral Society are reminded of the final rehearsal tonight at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church for its performance on Sunday, Feb. 29 at 4 p.m. in the church sanctuary. All members are urged to attend.

Auxiliary plans bake sale

The Boy Scout Mothers' Auxiliary of Jeffersonville met at the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church, when various projects were discussed. The group decided to hold a bake sale April 17 at Don's Tomato place. Plans for the bake sale were made and also games for Memorial Day.

The group will meet again on March 15 at the Jeffersonville Methodist Church.

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Fries of Richmond have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brenda Joyce, to Charles Smith, son of Mrs. Linda Smith of Cambridge, and the late Mr. Smith.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Southeastern High School, and a student at Ohio University-Chillicothe branch, is employed at the Social Security Office in Athens.

Her fiance is manager of Sea-Way, Chillicothe.

The wedding is planned for April 4 in the Richmond Methodist Church. Miss Fries is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Fries, 530 Comfort Lane. (Correction).

PERSONALS

Mrs. Freda Browne of Cleveland, formerly of Washington C. H., has moved back to Washington C. H. where she will reside with her son, Alfred, at 417 Earl Ave.

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Community Ed report

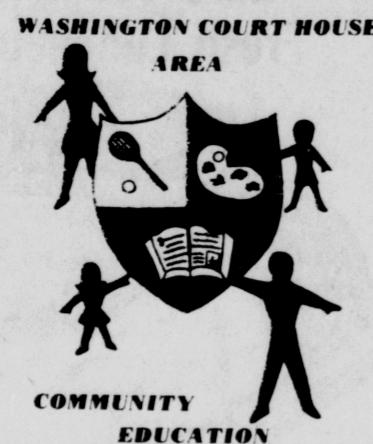
By HANK SHAFFER
Program Director

In this week's report, we would like to give you some idea as to how many people have participated in Community Education sponsored or co-sponsored activities. In our two years of operation, we have had over 20,000 people from the Washington Court House Area participate in our activities.

Out of this 20,000 person figure, we have had over 7,000 adults, 11,000 youngsters and nearly 2,000 senior citizens. Of these, approximately 8,500 are different people with the remainder being these same people coming back to participate in other activities. Approximately 55 per cent are city residents and 45 per cent rural residents, showing that Community Education is an area wide program. In the next few weeks, we will discuss some of the various activities and how they have been attended.

We have a new class starting next week in speed reading. Jim Purcell will once again teach the class. The response to the class has been overwhelming and we have had to ask Jim to teach two sections of it. Nearly 45 people have signed up for the class and we are presently calling those that signed up to enroll them in the class they can best attend.

The last thing that I would like to write about today is the fund drive that we are now in. The past few weeks I have written about how Community Education is an economical operation and that it is funded through donations of groups, businesses, individuals and foundations. I would like to publicly thank those people and businesses that



have donated in the past week and in the very near future, we will recognize all of you together in this weekly article.

20 Mexicans to face charges

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Federal illegal entry charges are to be filed against 20 Mexican nationals rounded up Tuesday in the area by the U.S. Border Patrol.

Donald Greer, senior agent in charge of the Border Patrol's northern region headquartered in Detroit, said most of the illegal aliens were seized at a foundry where they were employed, three were found at a private residence, one at a farm, and another, who is unemployed, at his residence.

All of those arrested were taken to a federal detention center in Chicago.

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2 pints mashed potatoes
1 pint gravy
2 pints cole slaw
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15 pieces chicken
1 pint mashed potatoes
1 pint gravy
2 pints cole slaw
12 biscuits

\$7.95

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COUPON

Economy Pak
(serves 4 to 6)
12 pieces chicken
1 pint mashed potatoes
1/2 pint gravy
1 pint cole slaw
9 biscuits

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4-H club roundup

By JEANNIE ANDERSON
4-H Program Assistant

The pioneer spirit is back. Some call it a "back-to-the-land" movement. Whatever it is, you can see this spirit taking shape many ways . . . city families renting farmland and raising livestock . . . people everywhere trying their hands at gardening.

Helping your 4-H'ers recapture the pioneer spirit can be as easy as stepping into your kitchen. In your kitchen you and your 4-H'ers can find a certain satisfaction from baking bread, making jellies, and canning fresh garden produce. Once youngsters master these skills, they'll soon want to try developing their own recipes, just like our early American ancestors did, in creating those old family favorites passed down from generation to generation. Early American cooks freely improvised according to supply or season or taste. For instance, if a practical cook found her pantry empty of raisins, she quickly tossed a handful of currents into her fruitcake instead.

Developing recipes is as common and natural as adding your personal touch to foods you cook. One of the first realizations that strikes a creative cook is that "printed recipes" are not sacred. At best, they're "suggestions" or "opinions" of what other cooks like. As your 4-H'ers will discover after altering a couple recipes, their creative thoughts combined with printed "opinions", generally result in sur-

prisingly good dishes, whether casseroles or cakes.

Whenever you or your 4-H'ers experiment with recipes use common sense — try to imagine results. Don't mix too many strong flavors that might clash. Here are a few things your 4-H'ers might try in creating some original recipes:

Alter a recipe's baking time. One young cook, who liked to bake chocolate cakes, got the "moistest, chewiest cake ever" simply by underbaking her favorite recipe by 15 minutes.

Incorporate regional and foreign foods into your recipes. They're becoming available on the markets. For instance, add oriental vegetables to stews or salads; tropical fruits to desserts.

Add favorite foods to various recipes. Spices, flavorings, vegetables, sauces, garnishes, all are versatile. Glance through your cupboards, refrigerator, pantry, when you bake and cook to see what you have on hand.

Experiment with convenience foods. Package directions often show how to make frosting into candy and cake into cookies, pound cake or coffee cake. You might also add flavorings, fruit or nuts. Many 4-H'ers across the country already are enjoying the thrill of creating their own recipes.

If your 4-H'ers don't want to spend all the time and money for a full-fledged main course, they could experiment with sandwiches. How about a sandwich contest? Set it up anyway you like, with rules and judges, or just as a series of demonstrations. Where 4-H'ers show how to put together sandwiches they concoct. Encourage children to vary bread, filling and sandwich styles. For instance, they might fill rye, wholewheat, cinnamon-raisin, flat bread, buns or rolls with unusual combinations of meat, dairy products, eggs, fruits and vegetables, then grill or boil them or make them openface and top with a sauce they create.

And don't forget to add catchy names to these recipes. Youngsters seem to enjoy naming their creations almost as much as making them. Anything goes, from "tuna clipper" to "smoke house" — the more unusual the better.

4-H'ers can endlessly alter recipes, applying the few simple principles. But they can go even further, studying and applying batter and dough formulas, proportions and equivalents like those of sugar and milk. They can find these

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State grant sought for new work program

Rev. Wolford re-elected CAC chairman

The annual election of officers topped the agenda of the Fayette County Community Action Commission's governing board meeting held Wednesday.

In the last meeting of the program year, the Rev. Ralph Wolford was re-elected chairman, and Mrs. Mae Graham was elected as vice chairman. Mrs. Pearlie Mae Stewart and Mrs. Irene Grim were elected to the positions of secretary and treasurer, respectively.

An attempt is being made by the commission to secure a state grant of

\$55,000 for a work and training program for the adult mentally retarded in Fayette County. Many other non-profit organizations throughout the state are competing for the limited number of grants of this amount.

In the Fayette County Community Action's proposal, 20 trainees will come from the Fayette Progressive School's adult mental retardation program. They will work 20 hours per week for a period of one year at the minimum wage.

At the end of one year, the desired

funds would expire, and the trainees would hopefully find permanent employment in the community as a result of their training at the Fayette Progressive School and their work experience with Community Action Commission.

Other business transacted during the hour-long meeting included reports on balances of accounts within the various departments. Some of the amounts are left over in each area as the program year comes to a conclusion Feb. 28, while other sums represent a monthly balance for certain programs.

Those monies remaining from the program year accounts, which will be used as a basis of funds for the upcoming year, were the administration account, with \$1,978 left over; the outreach account, with \$24,683 remaining; the senior nutrition program, with a balance of \$10,842.35; the summer headstart program, with \$3,734.92 left over.

The other monthly balance of accounts showed the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program with \$1,718.90, the adult manpower program with \$7,608.21, the school youth program with \$4,768.81, and local funds to be used for summer activity amounting to \$1,750.

The commission has received \$6,851 from the federal government as the necessary amount needed to supplement the existing funds in the upcoming program year accounts. The yearly audit of the commission's books will begin March 20.

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 8

Thursday, February 26, 1976

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Patty not lying, medic tells jury

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A psychiatric portrait of Patricia Hearst depicts her as a politically naive "creature of the surface" who experimented with drugs as a curious, restive teen-ager and made no effort to deceive mind-probing experts after her underground odyssey.

"Miss Hearst really simply didn't lie," said Dr. Martin Orne, a University of Pennsylvania psychiatrist who specializes in detecting simulated stories. He testified for the defense

Wednesday at the newspaper heiress' trial for bank robbery.

Orne's statement drew a sharp reprimand from U.S. Dist. Judge Oliver J. Carter who, acting on a prosecution objection, told the jurors that such a comment was "an invasion of your province."

Orne, hired by defense attorney F. Lee Bailey to examine Miss Hearst, was scheduled to resume his testimony today.

Earlier, Dr. L.J. West testified there was "no way" Miss Hearst could have faked her responses to an extensive battery of tests and interviews designed to determine the authenticity of her story.

West, one of three psychiatrists appointed by the court to determine Miss Hearst's competence to stand

trial, also conducted further tests and testified for the defense.

The other two court-appointed psychiatrists have not testified.

When Orne flatly affirmed the truth of Miss Hearst's account to psychiatrists of fear and abuse at the hands of the Symbionese Liberation Army, assistant U.S. Atty. David Bancroft protested.

After a brief conference at the bench with the opposing attorneys, Carter told all participants that only the verdict could determine whether Miss Hearst is telling the truth.

Turning to the jury, the judge said, "You and you alone have to make this ultimate decision and no psychiatrist, no lawyer or anybody else should invade that province."

Miss Hearst's attorney, Lee Bailey, told the jury, "You are the only ones who can decide this."

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9 P.M.

SUNDAY NOON-5 P.M.

**2-DAY
SALE**

BANKAMERICAN
Master Charge

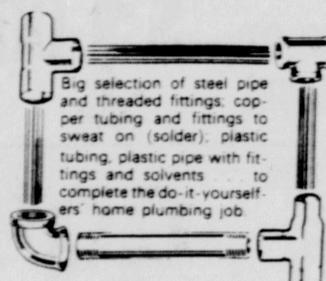
Shoppers
Charge

PRICE GOOD
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
FEB. 27-28

Arrests

SHERIFF
TUESDAY — Michael R. Noel, 19, of 629 Harrison St., stop sign violation.

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WASHINGTON C.H.

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IT JUST WORKS AWAY

Open house held by Wayne's PTO

GOOD HOPE — The Wayne Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization held an open house following its meeting Monday night.

Parents discussed their children's progress with teachers and viewed the classrooms after the regular meeting.

Guest speaker for the evening was Bob Zimmerman, a representative of Fields Enterprises Educational Program. He displayed the firm's books and answered questions concerning current trends in educational publications.

The PTO discussed conducting another square dance, a skating party and a school carnival. Dates for these events will be set in the near future.

Officers probe minor accident

The Washington C.H. Police Department reported an accident involving a tow truck and an automobile on E. Court Street near the Fayette Street intersection at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A tow truck belonging to Bell's Shell service station 703 Columbus Ave., was in the process of attempting to start a disabled vehicle with the assistance of the driver, Jimmie Allen, 15, of Bellefontaine, who was in the car, received instruction to start the car and turned on the ignition. The vehicle was in gear and jumped forward, striking the door of the tow truck. There was slight damage as a result.

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DIVISION OF THE G.C.MURPHY CO.

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SUNDAY NOON-5 P.M.

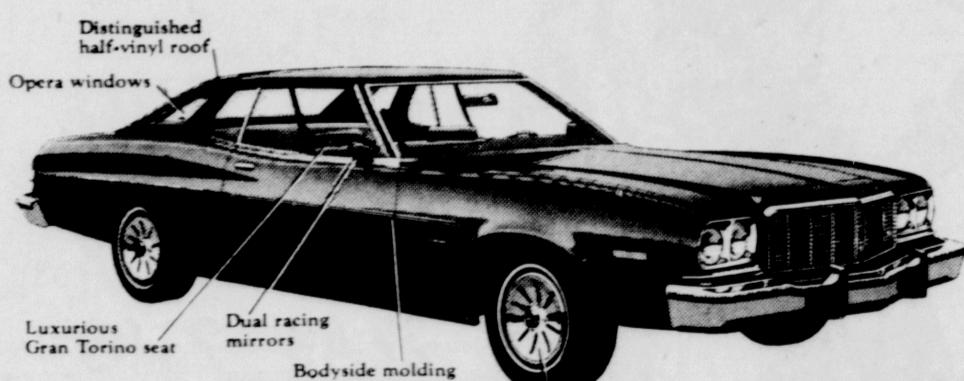
**2-DAY
SALE**

BANKAMERICAN
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Shoppers
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
FEB. 27-28

This beautiful new Limited Edition Ford Torino



\$159 off

total retail value
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Limited Edition Sale.*

(Car shown with white sidewalls \$39 extra)

*Based on traditional suggested retail pricing of the base Torino plus additional items.
You've never been able to buy a Torino like this before: with distinguished half-vinyl roof, opera windows, sport wheel covers, dual racing mirrors, selected matching cloth and vinyl interiors... and more. Quantities are limited.

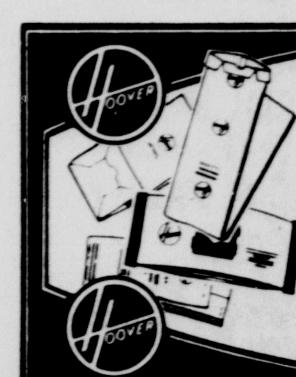
Plus all these other standard Torino features:

- 351 CID V-8 engine
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- and more.



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3 Packages \$2



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300 Washington Square U.S. 62-N.

101 E. Court St. Downtown

Seniors of the Week



FEATURED SENIORS this week at Washington Senior High School are, from left to right, Robin Robinson, Tina Rae Russell, Mike Pope, Debbie Yahn and Cindy Myers.

You can't be cool when your feet are upright.

The VALUE Shoe

VALUE
Perspiration
resistant innersoles.

VALUE
Durable leather for
long wearing comfort.

VALUE
Easy-care brushing
restores nap and
water resistance.

VALUE
No-nonsense styling
that offers everything
in comfort and wear.

Hush Puppies
BRAND SHOES

WADE'S
Washington's Better Shoe Store
209 E. Court St. Washington C.H.

Tina Rae Russell is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Russell. The family resides at 942 Old Chillicothe Road.

Tina enjoys drawing and painting, listening to music and traveling. She has been in Y-Teens for two years, and this year she is also in the Art Club.

Tina is taking Steno II, Bookkeeping II, Office Practice, Art, and American History this year.

After graduation Tina hopes to attend an art school.

Her comment to the underclassmen is: "Have fun in your senior year and work for what you really want out of life, because school comes to an end a lot sooner than you want it to. Most of all I wish the very best to all the underclassmen in the years to come."

Robin Lee Robinson had this to say about her years at WSHS: "My years at WSHS have been fun and exciting. I have enjoyed my years and it's kind of sad to see them end, but I am looking forward to graduating and getting out on my own. I advise the underclassmen to have a good time and enjoy their years to come, because the time is really too short."

After graduation in June, Robin is uncertain about her future plans but if she does decide to continue her education, she would like to take courses in secretarial business.

Robin is taking Shorthand II, Office Practice, and C.O.E.

Volleyball, skating, and dancing are Robin's hobbies.

Robin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Robinson. Robin's brothers and sisters are Bobby, 7; George, 13; John, 17; two sisters not living at home are Mary, 19, and Terri, 21. The family lives at 913 S. Hinde Street.

To go to Ohio State University and major in electrical engineering is the ambition of Michael Keith Pope.

Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pope. Mike has two younger twin sisters, Tammy and Sue, 16; and a brother Brian, 5. The family lives at 1106 Golfview Drive their home.

This year in school Mike is taking American Government, Drama Literature, English Composition, Advanced Math and Physics.

For sports, Mike runs the video tape machine for the reserve basketball team.

He enjoys swimming, water skiing, bicycling, tennis, playing basketball, and most other sports.

Mike is the chaplain of Hi-Y, and he is also in the National Honor Society.

Mike is a library worker, and he is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. His comment was "I would like to tell the underclassmen that your high school days are very important. If you can learn from your studies, activities, friends, and teachers you will be a well-balanced person."

Debbie Kay Yahn is the daughter of Mary DeWeese. Deb's brothers and sisters are Jeff, 17; Joe, 16; Gary, 13; and Mary, 13. Debbie resides at 737 Washington Avenue.

This year in school, Debbie is taking Shorthand II, Office Practice, Home Economics II, and Geometry.

She enjoys taking care of her plants, sewing and cooking.

After graduation she would like to go to business school or go into dental hygiene.

She would like to wish the underclassmen the best of luck.

Cindy Rose Myers, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers, would like to be an owner or a manager of a restaurant after graduation.

Cindy has one sister, Barbara Joseph, 20. The family resides at 604 Sycamore Street.

Cindy enjoys skating, swimming, baseball, and football.

English, American History, Consumer Education, Business Math, Home Economics, and Social Psychology, are her subjects this year in school.

Cindy was in NJROTC for one year.

**'Good' marijuana
put on shelves**

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Shopkeeper William Eisinger is openly selling marijuana here, and with the approval of the city prosecutor's office.

But buyers are getting decorative—rather than hallucinogenic effects—from the plants.

Eisinger sells leaves and seeds of the plant encased in plastic for a variety of uses ranging from paper weights and jewelry to toilet seats.

Before he started offering the novelty items, he said he checked with the prosecutor's office about their legality and was told sale of marijuana is illegal only for use as a hallucinogen.

representatives and wholesale or retail electric shop operators.

The two-year program gives students skills in residential wiring, electrical heating system installation, house insulation installation, farm building wiring and other competencies.

Students involved in the program should have good manual dexterity, good mechanical aptitude, physical strength and agility and not be color-blind.



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DEPOSIT UP TO \$1500 OR 15% OF YOUR EARNED ANNUAL INCOME
EACH YEAR SAVE AUTOMATICALLY SAVE ON TAXES
UNTIL WITHDRAWN EARN INTEREST ON THESE DEPOSITS.

STOP IN . . . ASK US ABOUT IRA
BEGIN YOUR RETIREMENT PLAN RIGHT AWAY!
THE SOONER YOU BEGIN ONE . . . THE MORE YOU'LL HAVE!



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Now the account of each depositor is insured to \$40,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and is automatically in effect for both new and old accounts.

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And it's free. Whether you buy five Big Mac sandwiches. Or a soft drink.

Smiling. It's something else we like to do for you. At McDonald's.

We do it all for you.



280 S. Elm St.

'Dear teacher, dear class'



Community study posters

By LEWIS PARRETT

City Elementary Coordinator
Mrs. Leona D. Morrison and her class of eight students in the intermediate learning disabilities class are this week's featured teacher and class.

Mrs. Morrison was born in Lakeview, S.C. and grew up there. She graduated from high school at Redstone Academy in Lumberton, N.C., and then went on to college. She attended Voorhees Junior College, Wilmington College, and the University of Cincinnati and achieved her bachelor of arts degree in education. She is teaching her fourth year at Rose Avenue Elementary School. Previously, she taught the eighth grade for one year and the first grade for four years while still in South Carolina.

Mrs. Morrison is married and resides in Wilmington with her husband and three sons. Her school goal is "to assist each child in his education by utilizing any and all of his talents."

Outside the classroom, Mrs. Morrison is a youth center supervisor at Wilmington. Her favorite foods are fish and vegetables, her favorite colors are brown and purple, and her favorite place is Isanti, Minn.

During the summertime, she enjoys softball, traveling, and being a camp counselor. Her travels have taken her to 45 of the 50 states.

Her class's special interests lie in reading and game exercises. During the year, the class will be using music to motivate reading for pleasure. Next week, during visitation, the class will be recording reading assignments, listening to read-along tapes, and having group instruction. Her picture shows a small group displaying and talking about community services.

Mrs. Morrison said, "I want my children to think they can learn to do whatever they want to do." A pupil in her class made a joke by saying, "Goats butt in."

The host next week will be Jeffrey Dawson. The best time to visit the class would be from 9:15-10:15 on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday and from 10:30-11:30 on Wednesday and Friday. Mrs. Morrison and her class extend a hearty welcome to everyone who would like to see the children at work in school.

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FLAVORITE CONEYS OR

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NO LESS THAN 70% LEAN

GROUND BEEF
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Small V-8, 2 Bbl. Runs on Reg. Fuel or Non-Leaded Fuel, Automatic Tran., Factory Air, Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, Full Carpets, Radio & Heater, Vinyl Seats, Tinted Windshield, Cigar Lighter, Vinyl Roof, Vinyl Side Mldg., Deluxe Wheel Covers, E78x14 W.S.W. Tires. Brand New. Full Warranty.

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LATE MODEL TOP QUALITY USED CARS

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6 Cyl. Auto., Factory Air, Power Steering, Radio & Heater, Custom Vinyl Bench Seats With Full Carpets, Vinyl Side Mldg., Vinyl Roof, Full Deluxe Wheel Covers, Sharp Light Brown Finish, Setting on Like New Radial W.S.W. Tires. Like New With Only 28,800 Actual Miles!

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6 cyl., Automatic, Power Steering, Radio & Heater, Fold Down Rear Seat, Bucket Seats With Console, Custom Type Road Wheels. It's Extra Nice For A '69."

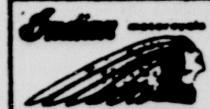
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WASHINGTON C.H. 335-6720



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Music
DANCING...ENTERTAINMENT
EDDIE ADAMS
IN PERSON
Singing his latest recording
"Every Woman in the World"
SATURDAY FEB. 28
9 P.M. 'TIL 1 A.M.
Back By Popular Demand
\$1.00 Per Person
Fine Food & Cocktails
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We Reserve Tables for Large Parties

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5 1/2" Deli Green Ice Cube Tray	20¢	25¢
74 oz. Anchor Hocking Pitcher	69¢	Jersey Gloves 49¢
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Size 50 white or black Polyester Thread	12¢	Men's Wrangler Vests \$3.00
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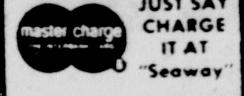
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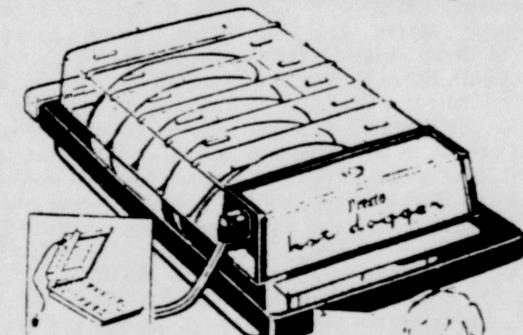
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3 1/2 HP "TECUMSEH"
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Fast-Cook Way keeps all
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Plugs in to any 110V. outlet

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Jumbo 10' x 10' All Steel Building

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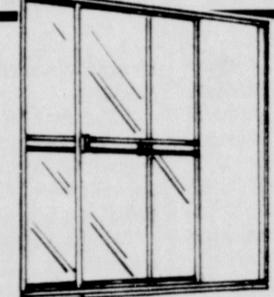
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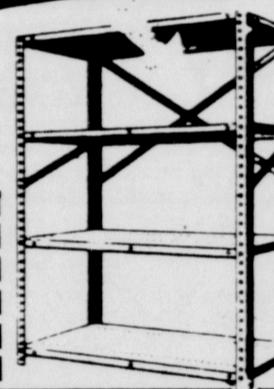
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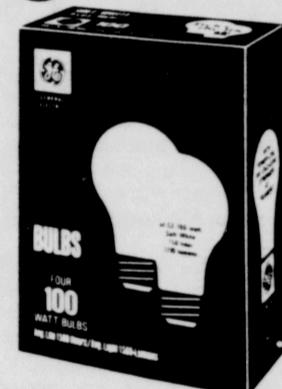
FS-12-4
12"x36"x60" 4 Shelf Unit

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Rat & Mouse Killer
Now Only 99¢

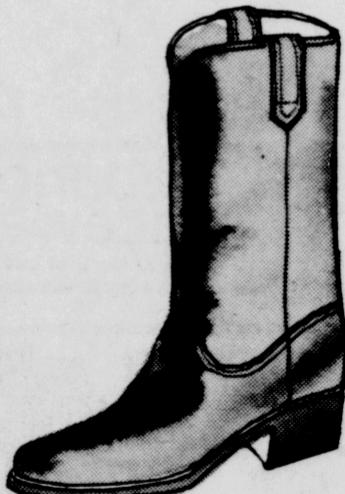


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Men's Rugged and Dressy
Denim & Suede Boots
\$14.77
Blue denim shaft with
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portion of boot. Sizes 7-12.

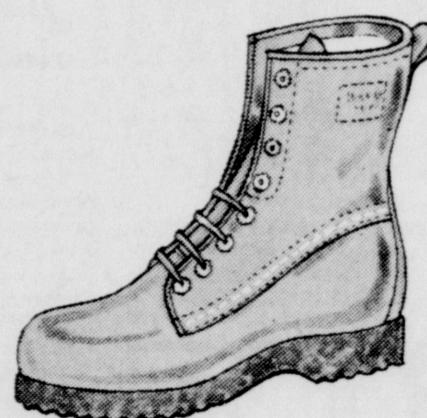


Men's
11" Brown Leather Boot
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\$14.77

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Men's Rugged
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Crepe sole
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1 SIZE FITS ALL
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National List is 1.49
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18 skeins
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washable knitting!

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For Juniors! For Misses!
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SAVE MORE!
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Pull-on FLARES in good
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Blue, beige, pink, mint, navy,
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Infants' Flame-Retardant
Play & Sleep
Sets
val. to 3.99 if perfect
SELL-OUT REPEAT!
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Famous "Jay Vee" sets! Washable acetate-
and-polyester. Pink, blue, maize, white and
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Fit 0 to 12 months

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SEA-WAY GUARANTEE POLICY

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(YOU MUST HAVE SALES SLIP) Defective merchandise will be replaced immediately.

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Byrd, Schlichter gain first-team honors

Two Fayette County cagers were named to the all-SCOL first team this week by the league coaches.

Washington C.H.'s Chuck Byrd and Miami Trace's Art Schlichter garnered first team honors along with Circleville's George Moore and Biff Bumgarner, Madison Plains' Dave Wilson, Greenfield's Steve Harvey and Hillsboro's Tim Fuller.

Byrd, who led the league in scoring last season, is a repeater on this year's all-league first-team squad along with centers Moore and Harvey. Last year, Byrd was a tri-captain on the all-star team.

The Blue Lion guard suffered a drop in his scoring average from 19.1 last season to around 14 points this year, but his overall performance on the second-place Court House team was enough to give him first-team honors again.

Schlichter, who is also a guard, is the youngest member of the all-league first team. The Panther sophomore started the season slow, but steadily increased his scoring average during the year to rank as one of the league's top scorers.

Circleville's Bumgarner led the league in scoring this season with a 21-point average as he paced the Tigers to their second consecutive league crown. The 5-11 senior forward was a second-team all-league selection last season.

Moore, Bumgarner's teammate, finished fourth in the league scoring race to earn his second consecutive first-team berth. McClain's Harvey was right behind Moore in the league

scoring race with a 17-point average. Hillsboro's Tim Fuller, who finished second in scoring behind Bumgarner, is the only underclassmen other than Schlichter on the all-league first team.

The Indian's junior pivotman was left off last season's all-league balloting but this year's 20-point average was good enough to give him first team honors.

Rounding out the league's top seven players as picked by the SCOL coaches is Wilson of Madison Plains. The 6-4 senior forward used his fine shooting touch to average nearly 17 points this season while leading the Golden Eagles to a fifth place finish in their first year in the SCOL.

Miami Trace and Washington C.H. each placed two players on the all-league second team. The Panthers Allan Conner and the Blue Lions Doug Phillips head the list. The two senior forwards also earned second-team honors last season.

Both Conner and Phillips were sidelined for several games during the season because of injuries.

It marked the third time that Phillips was selected as an all-league choice. The 6-3 Blue Lion was a first-team selection his sophomore year.

Washington C.H.'s super sophomore John Denen and Miami Trace's Dan Gifford were also second-team picks. Denen, who started for the Blue Lions as a freshman last season, placed Court House in scoring this year. Gifford, a junior, was an honorable mention choice as a sophomore last season.

The players on the first and second teams will receive plaques and will be honored at the annual league banquet March 8 at Miami Trace.

finished the year with a 15-point average.

Hillsboro's high-scoring forward Rick Seeling—he placed third in the league scoring standings this year—was also a second-team, all-league choice as was Wilmington's Gary Williams, a 6-3 sophomore.

The league champion Circleville Tigers placed two players, guards Mike McCoy and Frank Merrill, on the honorable mention list giving Circleville four all-league selections.

Miami Trace placed senior Rod Garringer on the special mention list and Washington C.H.'s Ken Upthegrove was also acknowledged. This gave the two Fayette County schools four players apiece also.

Two Hillsboro players, Gary Coffman and Al McKenzie, were mentioned raising the Indian's number of league choices to four.

Rounding out the honorable mention list is Tony Berlin of Wilmington, who led the league in scoring early in the season, Tim Dreher of Greenfield McClain, Rick Timmons of Madison Plains and two Unioto players Gary Proehl and Steve Uhrig.

Upthegrove, Garringer, McKenzie, Dreher, McCoy and Timmons are all seniors. The other four honorable mention choices will return next season.

The players on the first and second teams will receive plaques and will be honored at the annual league banquet March 8 at Miami Trace.

WCH readies for sectional game

Blue Lions to meet old foes

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Writer

When the Washington C.H. Blue Lions and the Greenfield McClain Tigers meet this Friday, it will be as if there was no 1975-76 cage season.

The Lions' 12-6 record and the Tigers' 8-10 won't mean a thing and neither will the fact that the Blue Lions have already beaten McClain twice this year.

This is the new season, the second season, the tournament season. Everything was a way of not going according to schedule in the tournament.

Last season, the Tigers, finishing a distant second in the SCOL, made it all the way to the regional finals and surpassed the league-leaders, Circleville.

One of their victims last year in the

sectionals were the Blue Lions. Each team has reasons for winning because of revenge but both teams would like to win to get to the district tournament.

The Lions and Tigers have already had two barnburners this season and Friday night should be no exception. Although the Lions have won both games, the scores of 46-42 and 50-45 mirror the closeness of the contests.

The Tiger mainstay is senior center Steve Harvey. As far as points and rebounds are concerned, Harvey is Greenfield's premier basketball player. He can shoot from outside as well as inside, blocks off well for the rebound and seldom finds himself in foul trouble.

The forwards for McClain are Eric Dunson and Chris Nelson, a junior and senior, respectively. Dunson and Nelson both help out in the scoring and rebounding. Dunson has an uncanny

eye from the corner and Nelson's best shot is around the foul line.

At the guard positions will be Tim Dreher and Jim Jones. Both seniors, they are valuable for their ball handling rather than their point-scoring, although Jones seldom misses long jumpers when he takes them. Dreher also helps with the rebounding.

Guarding Harvey will be senior Ken Upthegrove at center. Everyone knows of Upthegrove's famous jumping ability which aids the Washington C.H. rebound totals tremendously. Also, not really known for scoring, Upthegrove has put in several double figure games.

Two of the Washington's "big three" are at the forward position, sophomore John Denen and senior Doug Phillips. What Upthegrove can't pull down, Denen and Phillips do and they also have hefty scoring averages to add. Phillips is still somewhat of a question mark as he has been bothered with sprained ligaments in his ankle all year and re-injured them last Friday. This Friday will tell whether Phillips will be 100 per cent or not.

Chuck Byrd, a senior, and Dee Hart Foster, a junior, will be in the guard slots for Court House. Byrd, the SCOL's leading scorer a year ago, is the ball-handling wizard of the Lions with Foster as a close second. Byrd scores considerably more than Foster, but Foster does contribute his share on the tally board.

Sizing up the match between Harvey and Upthegrove, it seems that Greenfield has the edge but looking to the other four positions, Washington C.H. has the upper hand. Of course, on paper is nothing compared to the real thing. The regular season means absolutely nothing now, and this game may prove to be the most interesting one in the entire sectional tournament at Unioto.

Fish & Game Club elects local officers

The Fayette County Fish and Game Association held its yearly election last week.

George Hellenthal was elected president with Don Smith, vice-president, Jeff Smith, secretary, and Phil French, treasurer.

Jerry Coffey, Jim Eakins, Hubert Furneau, Cliff Grove, Tom Rankin and Cliff Smith were elected to two-year terms on the club's board of directors. Wilbur Bullock and Jerry Noble were elected to fill the unexpired terms of the newly-elected officers serving on the board of directors.

The local sportsmen's club has over 400 members.

All-SCOL basketball choices

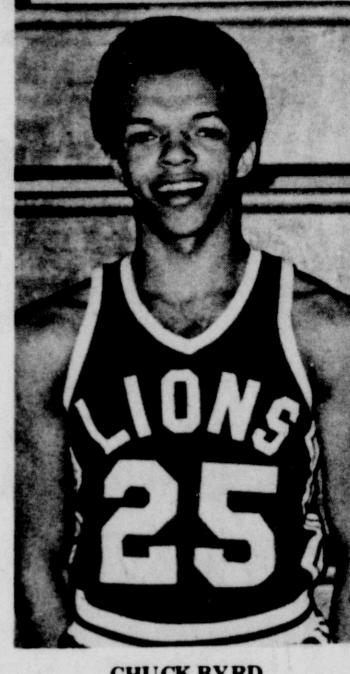
	Class	Ht.	Team
Biff Bumgarner	Sr.	5-11	Cir.
Chuck Byrd	Sr.	5-10	WCH
Tim Fuller	Jr.	6-3	Hil.
Steve Harvey	Sr.	6-3	Gr.
George Moore	Sr.	6-3	Cir.
Art Schlichter	Soph.	6-2	MT
Dave Wilson	Sr.	6-4	MP

	Class	Ht.	Team
Allan Conner	Sr.	6-0	MT
John Denen	Soph.	6-3	WCH
Dan Gifford	Jr.	6-1	MT
Doug Phillips	Sr.	6-3	WCH
Gary Williams	Soph.	6-3	Wil.
Rick Seeling	Sr.	6-4	Hils.

HONORABLE MENTION — Mike McCoy and Frank Merrill, Circleville; Ken Upthegrove, Washington C.H.; Rod Garringer, Miami Trace; Tony Berlin, Wilmington; Rick Timmons, Madison Plains; Tim Dreher, Greenfield; Gary Coffman and Al McKenzie, Hillsboro; Gary Proehl and Steve Uhrig, Unioto.



ART SCHLICHTER



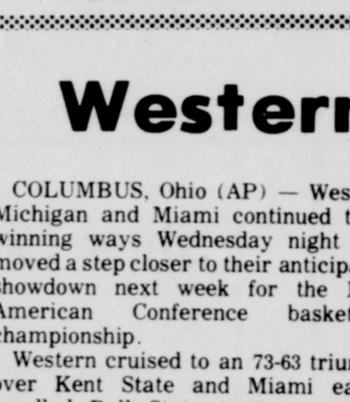
CHUCK BYRD



DAN GIFFORD



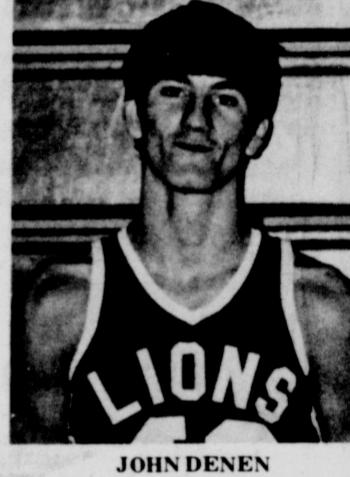
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KEN UPTHEGROVE



DOUG PHILLIPS



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Western Michigan, Miami win

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Western Michigan and Miami continued their winning ways Wednesday night and moved a step closer to their anticipated showdown next week for the Mid-American Conference basketball championship.

Western cruised to an 73-63 triumph over Kent State and Miami easily handled Ball State 81-63 to remain deadlock for the league lead with 12-1 records.

The two teams each face one more conference test Saturday — Western hosting Ball State and Miami traveling to neighboring rival Ohio University — before they meet head-on at Oxford next Wednesday night.

In other MAC action, Toledo tightened its grip on third place by whipping Bowling Green 89-66, while Ohio University edged Eastern Michigan 78-75 and Central Michigan squeaked past Northern Illinois 77-75.

Western Michigan was paced by Tom Cutler with 26 points as it outlasted a stubborn Kent team to improve its overall record to 21-1. The Broncos held only a two-point advantage with 6:39 left in the game but started pulling away after Kent's leading scorer, James Collins, fouled out.

Western Michigan Coach Eldon Miller said the key to the triumph was the fact that his team overcame the Golden Flashes' zone defense and managed "to work the ball inside so well." He noted that Cutler made all but one of his field goals from the inside.

The loss dropped Kent to a 6-7 league mark.

Miami had little trouble with Ball State as Chuck Goodyear poured in 23 points. The Redskins outshot Ball State 61 to 47 per cent. The Cardinals, led by Archie Aldridge with 22 points, suf-

fered their ninth loss in 13 conference games.

"Our defense was the difference in the ball game," said Miami Coach Darrell Hedrick. "In the first half we weren't very sharp, but in the second half we played good defense."

Toledo remained close behind the leaders in the conference standings with a 10-3 mark by beating Bowling Green behind the 24 and 22-point performances of Mike Larsen and Larry Cole, respectively. Bowling Green saw its record drop to 6-7.

Ohio handed Eastern Michigan its 12th loss in 13 league contests as Chuck Seltzer tipped in the winning basket with 1:21 to go and added a free throw to ice the verdict. The victory gave Ohio sole possession of fourth place in the standings with a 7-6 mark.

Central Michigan survived a late Northern Illinois threat to hike its record to 6-7. Ben Poquette paced the winners with 24 points. The loss kept NIU mired with Eastern Michigan in the MAC cellar at 1-12.

In other Ohio college basketball action, Dayton gave sixteenth-ranked Notre Dame a scare, but the Irish pulled out 85-79 triumph to improve their record to 21-4.

Paced by Adrian Dantley, who finished with 30 points, Notre Dame

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Trace ready for sectional wrestling meet at Athens

By PHIL LEWIS
Record Herald Sports Editor

Chillicothe is the favorite to capture the sectional wrestling tournament at Athens High School this Saturday as the Cavaliers received six top-seeds in the drawing.

Miami Trace placed six seeded wrestlers including one first seed, Jay Crumley, in the 175-pound weight class for the sectional mat tourney.

Other teams entered in the sectional are Marietta, Athens, Lancaster, Logan, and Portsmouth. The top two finishers in each weight class will qualify for the district tournament next weekend at Marietta.

Based on last year's tournament and

the results of this season, the favorites by weight class include:

98 — Dave Early of Chillicothe heads the list with an 18-3 mark. Athens Gary Noel (11-1) and Logan's George Cassidy (11-1) are seeded right behind the Cavalier's lightweight. Rick Ward will wrestle for Miami Trace taking on Alfred Watkins of Portsmouth in the first round.

105 — Randy Slutts of Miami Trace received a third seed on the merit of his 10-9 season record. He will meet John Miller of Logan in the first round. Miller has a 6-9-1 record. Steve Wells of Chillicothe is the favorite with an impressive 19-3-1 mark.

112 — Last year's defending champion Ron Salley of Chillicothe received the top seed keeping the Cavaliers string of lightweight favorites going. Salley has a mediocre 2-2 mark on the season after sitting out part of the year with an injury. Phil Taylor of Athens (13-4) and Bob Cassidy of Logan (14-2) seem to be the stiffest challengers to Salley. Miami Trace's Mike Dunton (3-13) drew Salley in the first round.

119 — Trace's Bruce Fennig was awarded a third seed in the weight group behind Tim Wiblin of Marietta with an 8-2-1 mark and Wayne Moore of Logan with a 10-4 mark. Fennig is 9-9 on the season.

126 — Miami Trace's Mike Dennis beat the Panthers regular wrestler, Chris Garland, in the weight-class wrestle-offs Wednesday to earn the sectional spot. He must wrestle top-seed Mark Rice of Chillicothe in the first round. Rice has an impressive 13-4 mark.

132 — Miami Trace's Jim Stuckey (5-9-1) also drew a top-seeded wrestler, Dave Piggot of Chillicothe, in the first round. Piggot owns a 19-4 marks.

138 — Panther sophomore Scott Martin has the best season record, 18-4-1, in this weight group, but he received the second-seed behind Chillicothe's

Greg Wells (17-5). Wells beat Martin on a decision in a match earlier this year to gain the top-seed spot.

145 — Kurt Klontz of Miami Trace is also second-seeded, but he will have to face Gary Keller of Athens with a perfect 19-0 record to gain the championship. Klontz is 16-6 on the season.

155 — Jim Stuckey with an impressive 9-5 mark and a league title under his belt was no seeded. Jeff Summer of Marietta (14-2) grabbed the top seed.

167 — Shawn Riley topped the Panthers regular wrestler, Dave Hennessy, in Wednesday's wrestle-offs to earn the Miami Trace spot in the weight class. Riley drew a bye in the first round. Russ Pickering of Marietta is ranked first with a perfect 18-0 mark.

175 — Panther Jay Crumley was awarded the top seed on the merit of his 13-1 record, but he should receive stiff competition from Lahn Weppler (11-2) of Marietta and Dale Reynolds (14-5) of Lancaster.

183 — John Burr, the Panthers first-year grappler, received a third-seed behind Chuck Byers of Logan (13-3) and Dana Cousins of Chillicothe (10-10). Burr is 11-8-1 on the year.

194 — Miami Trace will have no entry in the unlimited weight class. Lancaster's Jim Turner looks to be the favorite with a 15-3 mark.

Panther coach Glen Jacobson said the tournament would get underway Saturday at 11 a.m. with the consolation finals slated for 5 p.m. and the championship finals set for 7 p.m.

Fans wishing to attend the sectional meet should take Ohio 33 towards Athens turn right at Route 7 before entering the city and the high school is located three-quarters of a mile down the road on the right.

Grooms heads MT scoring list

Eber's Scott Grooms led the Miami Trace Junior High School case league in scoring this season with a 20.5 points per game average.

Right behind Grooms in the final league scoring standings were Bill Horney of New Holland and Todd Delay of Bloomingburg with 17.8 and 17.5 averages respectively.

Eber coached by Joe Henry and Bloomingburg headed by Phil Bihl tied for the league lead this season with 7-1 marks. Bloomingburg was second with a 4-4 mark while Jeffersonville at 2-6 and winless Wayne brought up the rear.

Wayne's Robbie James placed fourth in the league scoring race with a 12.1 average. He was followed by New Holland's Gary Joseph (11.5) and Eber's Brad Knisley with a 10.7 average.

Bloomingburg's Oscar Parks and Eber's Joe Forrest were next with 7.1 averages while New Holland's Joe Dawson finished with a 6.6 average.

Two Jeffersonville players, Jeff King and Christ Wright round out the list of top scorers with 5.8 and 5.6 averages respectively.

Charles Bowdle coached New Holland this season while Bob Thornberry guided Jeffersonville and Roger Zimmerman coached Wayne.

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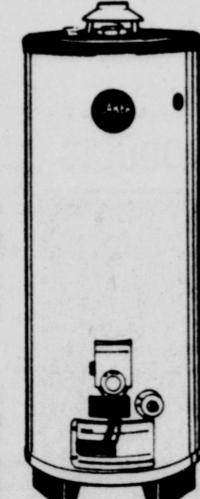
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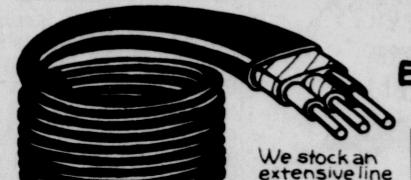


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Thursday, February 26, 1976 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 13

WCH tourney tickets on sale

Reserved seat tickets to both the Washington C.H. boys and girls sectional basketball games will go on sale at the senior high school tonight between 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The Blue Lion boys team will meet Greenfield Mc-

Claim Friday night at Unioto in an 8 p.m. match while the girls take on Piketon at Waverly on Tuesday in an 8 p.m. sectional contest.

Tickets to the two post-season games will also be sold at the Middle School and the High school on Friday during regular school hours.

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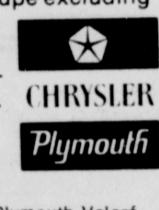
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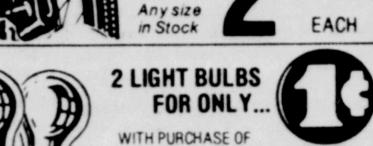
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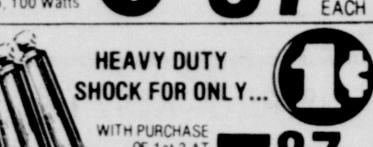


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1962 FORD VAN. Econoline, \$300.00 or best offer. 67

73 CHEVY BLAZER — 4 WD, 4 speed, air, V-8, PS, PB, good condition. '72 Chevy pickup. 74 Ton, Auto., V-8, PS, PB, heavy duty, good condition. Call 513-780-2524 (Leesburg). 66

CAMPER, TRAILER, BOAT

CAMPERS — Winter priced. Five nice used trailers all sizes. Four new 1973 tandems — with big discounts. Don't wait for high spring prices. Buy now! Eddie Bostier's Kars and Kampers. Wilmington, Ohio. Curtin — (513) 382-2944 or 382-4361. 70

THREE BEDROOMS

TWO BATHS

Just listed this home consisting of the above and a very inviting family room with open fire place, dining room, kitchen with breakfast bar, built-in range and oven, and additional dining area; hardwood floors throughout; one half basement, hot water heat, utility space and 220 elec.; approx. 1500 ft.; living area, utility building and a good garage 22x22, presently utilized as duplex investment property, can easily be converted back to one family home as described above; property should have exterior paint and is priced accordingly at \$23,500. For further information please call us at 335-5311.

MOTORCYCLES

1971 HONDA 350 CB. Very good condition. \$350. Call Andy Lucas. 335-3226. 66

HONDA — CT '70', A-1 condition. Inquire at 428 Van Dam after 5:00 p.m. 66

FOR SALE — 350 Honda, excellent condition. \$650.00. Firm. Phone 335-2885 after 4:00. 66

1975 M.E. 100 Indian Motorcycle. Good Condition. Call evenings 335-6550. 65

1967 305cc HONDA Scrambler. Call 335-7814 after 5:30 p.m. 68

FOR SALE — 1971 Suzuki trail bike, 700 cc with extra tire and parts. 16 ft. Star Craft aluminum boat with 1/2 hp. Evinrude engine (like new). Phone 495-3600 evenings. 65

REAL ESTATE For Rent

NEAR DOWNTOWN, N. North St., one bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. Heat and water unfinshed. \$80.00. Adults, no pets. Call for an appointment. Sat., 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 335-4454. 66

1/2 DOUBLE MODERN 3 bedroom house in country near New Holland. Phone 495-5100. Adults preferred. 65

FOR RENT. Two bedroom mobile home in county. 7 miles out. \$20. per week. Utilities. Not furnished. Adults. No pets. Middle-aged couple. Preferred. 335-2984. 65

THREE CAR Garage — Cement floor, good for all storage. 335-5502. 67

FOUR ROOMS and bath upstairs. Unfinished. One child. No pets. See at 226 S. Fayette St. 66

MOBILE HOME Lots for rent. City Water. 437-7833. 284ff

REAL ESTATE (For Sale)

PAUL PENNINGTON REALTOR "Service Since 1941" 109 S. Main Phone 614-335-7755

FOR SALE — 1968 four door Impala. Call 335-5734. 66

1965 4-DOOR Ford Galaxie. P.S., P.B., 335-4251. 66

FOR SALE — 1965 Cadillac. 1955 Chevy. Call 335-2978. 66

1969 FORD. Good condition. Good tires. Clean and nice. Priced to sell at \$33,900. Phone 335-2021 and have an early look!

MARK & MUSTING REAL ESTATE Realtor Associates

Bob Highfield Res. 335-5767

Joe White Res. 335-6535

Gary Anders Res. 335-2759

Real Estate & Auction Sales — Phone —

335-6066 - 335-1550

Leo George

55 ACRE FARM, tobacco base. \$37,500. Knapp Realty. 614-634-2218. 67

1973 VEGA. Must sell. Inquire at 408 S. Main St. 65

1967 Plymouth Wagon S.S. good tires, runs good. \$23. 409 W. Elm Street. 335-8006. 65

THE

New attorney opens general law office

A graduate of the Salmon P. Case School of Law at Northern Kentucky University has opened a law office in Washington C. H.

Michael Lander, 30, who obtained an Ohio license to practice law last fall, has established an office at 310 E. Court Street. After investigating nearly every county in southern Ohio, the young attorney chose Fayette County as the location for his first general practice.

He said he was largely influenced by his discussions with Fayette County Common Pleas Court Judge Evelyn W. Coffman and members of the Fayette County Bar Association. They expressed a need for additional attorneys in the county, Lander said. He added that he was impressed with the personal nature of those with whom he spoke.

Lander noted that he is not specializing in any particular branch of law and welcomes clients who need any form of legal service or advice. He did not have to wait long for his first assignments, and has already been appointed to represent two indigent defendants in Fayette County Common Pleas Court.

The newcomer said he had become acquainted with the schedule of payment for attorneys in indigent cases which was recently approved by the Fayette County Board of Commissioners, and feels the compensation is adequate. He expressed hope that he will frequently be appointed to handle such cases.

Born in Washington, D. C., Lander

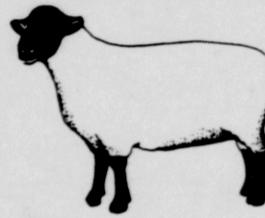


MICHAEL LANDER

has resided in Cincinnati for the past six years while attending college. A graduate of Xavier University, Cincinnati, he met his wife Joan while a senior in college. The couple has two children, Eric who is three-years-old and two-month-old James. The Landers reside at 321 Grove Avenue.

A veteran of the Vietnam War, Lander is a member of the Roman Catholic Church.

ATTENTION, FARMERS!



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LAMBING TIME!

TETANUS ANTI-TOXIN 1500 Units \$1.10
ELASTRATOR RINGS 100's \$1.69
LAMB'S NIPPLES 2 For 49¢
COMBIOTIC 100 c.c. \$2.98

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1 88 Eveready 6 volt with spring terminal CCG. Reg. 2.38



Flashlight 3 cell, BMG-GH **1 49**
Lantern Flashlight 4 cell, BMC-KC **1 49**
Lantern Light 6 volt, BMG-DGH **3 88**

Reg. 1.95 Reg. 1.98 Reg. 5.49

Transistor Batteries

1 00

Eveready
Heavy Duty
9 volt.
GI
Reg. 1.29

Transistor Battery

1 00

Eveready
Heavy Duty
9 volt.
GI
Reg. 1.29

Lantern Battery

1 88 Eveready 6 volt with screw terminals CDC Reg. 2.48



Lantern Battery

2 88 Eveready Heavy Duty 6 volt with spring terminals CKD Reg. 3.19



Transistor Batteries

1 00

Eveready
Package of
four.
HI
Reg. 1.40

4 DAY SALE

PRICES GOOD THRU
SUNDAY, FEB. 29

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Ralph Salyers, Mount Sterling, surgical.

Gregory Ralph, Greenfield, medical. Charles Rowland, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Donald East, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. John Burr, Greenfield, medical. Kevin Wilt, 332 N. Main St., medical.

DISMISSES

Rev. Prentiss Spears, 219 W. Circle Ave., surgical.

DeLise Williams, Leesburg, surgical.

Mrs. George Sanderson, 720 John St., surgical.

Mrs. Lucille Hoppes, 1109 Clemson Plaza, medical.

David Thompson, 513 W. Elm St., medical.

John D. Roberts Jr., Rt. 3, medical.

Edward Bradley, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Mildred Bennett, Mount Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Dana Porter, South Solon, medical.

Mrs. Robert Wilson, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Dewey Nichols, Nickerson, Kan., medical.

George McCoy, 221 Chestnut St., medical.

Meredith Nicley, Greenfield, medical.

Set birthday party for United States

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Central Ohio Bicentennial Observance organization has announced plans for a 200th birthday party for the United States to be held at Scioto Downs on July 3.

Entertainment will be offered, a time capsule sealed during the nation's centennial in 1876 will be opened and a new capsule will be sealed for opening July 4, 2076.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
 The State of Ohio, Fayette County. Harold A. Hise, Treasurer of Fayette County, Ohio.

Plaintiff vs. Sadie Stolzenberg, et al. Defendants No. C1-75-200

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington C. H., Ohio, in the above named County, on Friday, the 5th day of March, 1976, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and in the City of Washington Court House to-wit.

The East one-half of Lot No. 41 on the East End Impr. Company's Addition. For a more definite description, reference is made to Plat Book A, Page 391, Fayette County Recorder's Office.

Prior Deed Reference Vol. 94, page 670 and Vol. 73, page 68.

Said Premises Located at 1128 E. Temple Street, Washington C. H., Ohio 43160.

Said Premises will be sold to the highest bidder.

TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed within 30 days.

DONALD L. THOMPSON
 Sheriff
 113 E. Market Street
 Washington C. H., Ohio 43160
 Jan. 29-Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26

Mrs. Harvey Yellets, 625 S. Elm St., medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael McTeague of 1119 Rawlings St., a boy, 7 pounds, at 4:47 a.m. Wednesday, Fayette Memorial Hospital.

The Weather

COYTA STOOKEY
 Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 46
 Minimum last night 47
 Maximum 64
 Pre. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.) 0
 Minimum 8 a.m. today 49
 Maximum this date last yr. 45
 Minimum this date yr. 31
 Pre. this date last yr. 46

By The Associated Press
 Cloudy and mild conditions prevailed again today over most of Ohio, with afternoon temperatures in the 50s north and low 60s south.

A small low pressure system and an associated weak cold front was expected to move from lower Michigan eastward across Ohio later today, resulting in possible light showers over northern sections.

Generally fair conditions are forecast tonight and Friday, resulting from a high pressure system moving eastward from the Southern Plains.

Overnight lows will be in the 30s and low 40s. Highs Friday will be in the upper 40s and 50s.

Firestone

BUY NOW! Sensational Low Prices!

WIDE Firestone FRONTS! WAGON and IMPLEMENT TIRES!

Firestone GUIDE GRIP® NYLON 3-RIB™ as low as \$41.68
Firestone FARM TIRE as low as \$24.85
 Plus \$1.30 F.E.T.
 Size 9.5L x 15 6-Ply

Come in! Check the low price on your size now!
CALL US FOR "ON-THE-SPOT" FARM TIRE SERVICE

Open an account  **We also honor...** 

1976 OUR 52nd YEAR

BARNHART STORES, INC.

304 E. Market

335-5951

Washington C. H., Ohio

INFLATION GIVING YOU A HEADACHE? SHOP RISCH DRUG FOR.....

February Savings!

ban ROLL-ON

1.5 ounce

- regular
- unscented



\$1.36 VALUE

83¢

LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT

14 ounce

\$2.29 VALUE

\$1 29

Gillette SUPER STAINLESS

double edge 5's

99¢ VALUE



67¢

Bic BUTANE LIGHTER

double edge 5's

1.49 VALUE

99¢

ANACIN
 analgesic tablets 100's
\$1.97 VALUE

CREST
 toothpaste 7 ounce
\$1.68 VALUE

PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA 12 oz.
\$1.42 VALUE

MYLANTA LIQUID 12 ounce
\$2.18 VALUE

LISTERINE mouthwash 14 ounce
\$1.45 VALUE

Keri lotion 6 1/2 oz.
\$2.55 VALUE

Keri bath oil 8 oz.
\$3.69 VALUE

Kleenex tissues 200's
85¢ VALUE

Rose Milk 8 ounce
\$1.79 VALUE

Risch DRUG STORE

CORNER OF COURTESY



FRENCH HARDWARE
 Corner Court & Hinde Sts.
American Hardware STORES